



TRUNK MURDERS SIFTED HUNTING POSSIBLE CLUES

Authorities Seek Hint to Help Solve Tufver- son Case

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Frantic search by police of two continents for the vanished bride, Agnes Tufverson, urged forward by the peculiar horror surrounding murders whose full implications are first known when some locked trunk gives up its fearful contents.

The prominent part played in the Tufverson case by a large mysterious black trunk of the arrested husband, Capt. Ivan Poderjaj, suggests strongly to police that the fate of the vanished bride may be finally revealed by the opening of a locked trunk.

She may still be alive, and yet no detective could find those sinister trunks which yielded the broken and savagely cramped bodies of victims in the past.

"There is nothing new in crime," Sherlock Holmes said once, "it has all been done before." And that is why authorities working so frantically on the Tufverson case have turned to trunk murders of the past to see whether there may not be parallels that would help them today.

Many Cases on Record
There have been many, for the idea of disposing of the incriminating body of the victim by shipping it somewhere in a trunk, thus giving time to make a getaway before it is found, is a pretty simple one.

One of the greatest international trunk mysteries was perpetrated so long ago as the summer of 1907, in the glided surroundings of the French Riviera and Monte Carlo.

Sir Vere and Lady Gould arrived took a luxurious apartment, and began looking for friends among the habitués of the Casino. Toward the end of the summer, they tried to inveigle several of their wealthy acquaintances into a motor trip with them, but failed.

Then one day Lady Gould invited to her apartment a lonely lady, one Mme. Levin, who called herself countess. Mme. Levin was always jewel-laden, and they knew it. Seating the guest in a chair with its back adjoining a curtain-covered alcove, Lady Gould actually took for three hours among the habits of the Casino. Toward the end of the summer, they tried to inveigle several of their wealthy acquaintances into a motor trip with them, but failed.

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Hermit Slayer Sought in Woods of Connecticut

Wolcott, Conn., June 25—(AP)—A hermit killer, John Crowe, 65, slipped through the paths of the Wolcott woods today, leaving two dead men and a wounded woman, and eluding a posse of several hundred officers and civilians.

Crowe fired a rifle point blank at Clarence Yuskis, Jr., 22, on the Yuskis grounds yesterday, killing the youth almost immediately; shot to death the hired man Julius Karvaskas, 40, and wounded Mrs. Yuskis, Clarence's mother, in the head.

Leaping into his automobile, the killer drove 500 yards down the road, abandoned the car beyond a bend and fled to his home, a shack in a field adjoining the Yuskis property.

As a posse formed and advanced on the shack with machine guns and tear gas bombs, Crowe retreated unseen into the woods behind his house and vanished.

MAY USE ARMY TO GET WOODEN GUN DILLINGER

Government Offers Reward for Killer and One of Gang

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Method, whereby the Army and National Guard might assist in the offensive against John Dillinger were under discussion today at the justice department.

Details were guarded. Whether soldiers might be called upon to make the capture of the Dillinger gang certain once they are cornered was not disclosed.

Officials, striving to put everything the law has into the hunt for the "wooden gun" bandit and his pals, also went into huddles to coordinate federal, state and local authorities on the task.

Quick results may spring, officials hope, from rewards offered by Attorney General Cummings. The government will pay \$10,000 for the capture of Dillinger and half that for information leading to his arrest. For the capture of Lester M. Gillis (Baby Face Nelson) \$5,000 is posted, and \$2,500 for information that will share him.

The federal charge against Dillinger is transporting a stolen automobile across a state line. Nelson is wanted in connection with the murder of W. Carter Baum, department of justice agent, near Rhinelander, Wis., April 23.

Youth Will Die in Chair Early Tomorrow Morn

Chester, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Officials of the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard, today prepared for the electrocution, after midnight, of Warren "Buster" Little, 22-year-old McLeansboro, Ill., murderer.

Little was denied executive clemency by Governor Horner last Thursday. He was convicted at McLeansboro last March of fatally shooting Denver Carthon, a barber, in a hold up. Little's brother, Karl, is serving a 25-year sentence at Menard for participation in the killing.

Warden Joseph E. Ragen said today that Little has abandoned a "hard-boiled" attitude and is seeking solace in religion.

Quartet Illinois Boys Sentenced to Missouri Prison

Bloomfield, Mo., June 25—(AP)—Four Collinsville, Ill., youths arrested during what southeast Missouri authorities termed a "kid crime wave" were sentenced to 25 years each in the penitentiary today in special term Circuit Court.

The youths, from 17 to 19, were Eddie Guiney, Ira McCall, Chester McCall and Arthur Burgess. They pleaded guilty to an attempted holdup three weeks ago at a Frisco, Mo., store.

They fled after an exchange of shots with the owner of the store and were arrested June 17 at a hideout near Jackson. When arrested they had an automobile identified as having been stolen from a Collinsville, Ill., dealer.

According to the most widely accepted explanation, the turkey's name was given it because of its call-notes: "Turk-turk-turk."

Young walrus in captivity will eat approximately 100 pounds of fish daily.

Clinton, Ill., June 25—(AP)—A Federal investigation of crime conditions he asked for in his vicinity "model" student charged with sending extortion notes to Cornelius Vanderbilt, III, and Walter E. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The recent high school graduate, Francis Goodrich, 19, whom police today quoted as saying, he "thought I could get by with it because others did" faced arraignment today under the Lindbergh law, making it a crime to send extortion letters through the mails.

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LIVES OF FIVE AVIATORS LOST OVER SABBATH

Jimmy Wedell, Famous Speed Flier, One of Week End Victims

(By The Associated Press.)
Five men—among them Jimmy Wedell, famous speed flier—died Sunday in airplane crashes.

Wedell, 34, was killed when the ship in which he was instructing a student pilot crashed near Patterson, La. The student was injured seriously.

As thousands stared aloft before the dedication of the New Rutland, Vt., municipal airport, two ships collided in mid-air. A pilot, and his photographer, W. J. McCullen, and L. Oakes of Roosevelt Field, New York, died. The pilot of the other ship bailed out safely.

James Cary Ryan, 23, of Yates City, Ill., and Dr. Robert Thomas Plummer, 29, of Trivoli, Ill., were killed when their plane went into a spin near Trivoli and crashed in flames. Dr. Plummer, a student pilot, was at the controls.

Speed King Killed
Patterson, La., June 25—(AP)—James R. "Jimmy" Wedell, 34, daring speed flier and holder of the world land plane speed record of 305.33 miles per hour, is dead, the victim of a tragic crash while teaching a student to fly.

The New Orleans and Patterson aviator was killed late yesterday in the crashing to earth of a small English built gypsy moth plane in which he was teaching Frank Sneeringer of Mobile, Ala., how to be a pilot.

Within two minutes after Wedell and Sneeringer took off from the Patterson airport of the Wedell-Williams Air Service Corporation here, the plane went into a nose dive down into a muddy rice field a mile south of the airport from a height of 200 to 300 feet.

Wedell was killed outright. His skull was fractured, his body was crushed.

Student May Live
Sneeringer was reported dangerously hurt but hopes are entertained for his recovery. He lapsed into apparent unconsciousness en route to the hospital.

Harry P. Williams, of New Orleans and Patterson, president of the Wedell-Williams Air Service Corporation in which Wedell was associated with him as vice president, flew to Patterson from New Orleans on word of the accident.

Williams said that the student, a husky fellow, apparently froze at the controls, and Wedell was unable to dislodge him.

He examined the plane and announced that it would be salvaged. After talking to witnesses Williams asserted that the airplane bearing Wedell and Sneeringer went into a left bank, then into a half roll and dived straight into the ground at high speed.

Had Many Records
The aviation world mourned for the flier who held many speed records in dashes between cities and focal points of the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as prized records in competitive national and international air events which he won during the past three years of his record breaking career.

Williams, and his wife, the former Marguerite Clark of the films, were crushed over the tragic end of Jimmy Wedell. The flier's widow, who has watched him patiently in his many aviation exploits and dares was reported bearing up bravely.

Plans were made for the body of Wedell to leave Patterson today at 12:30 P. M. for New Orleans where it will lie in state until taken to West Columbia, Tex., for interment.

CRASHED NEAR PEORIA
Peoria, Ill., June 25—(AP)—When their plane went into a spin at 300 feet, crashed and burst into flames, a student pilot and a companion were killed yesterday near Trivoli, Ill., 12 miles west of here.

The dead were Dr. Robert Thomas Plummer, 29, Trivoli physician and student pilot who was at the controls, and James Cary Ryan, 23, Yates City, who with Plummer owned the machine.

Farmers rushed to the blazing wreckage and rescued Plummer, who died two hours later of burns in a local hospital. Ryan could not be extracted.

ALLEN'S PLEA GRANTED
Galea, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Rep. Leo E. Allen, Rpn., Galea, has obtained permission from the war department for farmers residing near the Savanna proving grounds to graze their cattle on about 3,000 acres of the government reservation, under supervision of the commanding officer.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934
(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and vicinity—Showers tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Tuesday afternoon; fresh southerly winds possibly squalls.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, showers in north east portion tonight, Tuesday unsettled; possibly local showers and cooler in central and north portions.

Wisconsin: Cloudy showers and thundersqualls this afternoon and tonight and possibly in east portion Tuesday morning; warmer in extreme southeast; cooler in the south portion tonight; cooler in southwest portion Tuesday.

Iowa: Local thundershowers and not so warm this afternoon or tonight; partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:23 A. M.; sets at 7:40 P. M.

Dozen Leaders of Alleged Fire Ring are Held by Police

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Suspected as leaders of a "fire ring" which burned buildings for the insurance, eleven men and one woman were in custody today with more arrests expected.

Beyond a brief announcement that the dozen prisoners were held First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley, who directed the round-up yesterday, refused to describe the case. He said "our chances of making a cleanup would be destroyed if we showed our hands now."

It was reported that confessions by some of the prisoners had cleared up three recent fires, and the number of prisoners indicated the investigators thought the ring had extensive operations.

Detectives seized the suspects in a series of raids yesterday. Crowley said they were hunting others.

The building now occupied by the Covert Coffee Shop has been leased by the Spurgeon company for a long period of years and is to be occupied by this firm as soon as the present tenant has vacated and extensive improvements made. The rear of the building is to be torn out and an extension to Commercial alley will be built, thus materially increasing the floor space. A front is included in the program of improvements and the interior is to be completely overhauled and redecorated.

Isador Eichler has purchased the building now occupied by the Spurgeon company and expects to occupy the new location as soon as the building is made available and the property improvements completed.

NEGRO SLAPPED WHITE MAN; HIS LIFE IS FORFEIT

Eight Tennessee White Men Held for Death of Negro Today

Manchester, Tenn., June 25—(AP)—A Negro who slapped a white man at a negro dance has paid with his life, and today eight white farmers were in jail charged with killing him.

Stripped of his clothing, shot four times and beaten with a weapon believed to have been an axe, the Negro, Dick Wilkerson, 35, was found dead in an oats field yesterday by two farmers who lived near the scene of the crime, 14 miles southeast of here.

A few hours later, upon information furnished them by a 14-year-old boy, Coffee county officers arrested eight young farmers and charged them with murder. Among the eight, said Sheriff C. D. Huffman, was the stepfather of the boy. Three other men were brothers.

Meanwhile, officers had found that the Negro's home had been invaded and wrecked.

Act of Vengeance
Sheriff Huffman said the slaying of the Negro was an act of vengeance growing out of the slapping of a white man by the Negro.

"They had a Negro dance, beginning Saturday night," said the sheriff, "and these white fellows went down there. The Negro hit one of them and that brought on the trouble. I don't know why he hit him."

"Then the white men left the dance and went to the Negro's house. They tore up everything he had—tore it literally all to pieces. After that they went back to the dance and got Wilkerson and another Negro and took them about a mile out in the country." The sheriff had no report of what happened to the other Negro except that apparently he escaped.

It is believed by the Kullin of Australia that the spirits of the dead ascend to heaven by the rays of the sun.

The Pilgrims did not wear the somber brown and black clothing shown in most paintings; brilliant colors predominated in their dress.

the Weather
Today's Almanac:
June 25:
1837—Charles Yerkes, American capitalist, who endowed the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, born.

1868—Congress makes eight hours legal day's work.

1968—Workmen complain about six-hour day.

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THREE BUSINESS PLACES TO MOVE IN SHORT TIME

Covert, Isador Eichler, Spurgeons to New Locations

Three important changes of location among business houses in the downtown shopping district were announced this morning to be effective as soon as the necessary improvements and alterations can be made. William Covert announced this morning that he will move his business from the present location to the Beier building, now vacant, on the southeast corner of First street and Hennepin avenue.

The new location is to be redecorated and renovated, making an ideal store building for this purpose.

The building now occupied by the Covert Coffee Shop has been leased by the Spurgeon company for a long period of years and is to be occupied by this firm as soon as the present tenant has vacated and extensive improvements made. The rear of the building is to be torn out and an extension to Commercial alley will be built, thus materially increasing the floor space. A front is included in the program of improvements and the interior is to be completely overhauled and redecorated.

Isador Eichler has purchased the building now occupied by the Spurgeon company and expects to occupy the new location as soon as the building is made available and the property improvements completed.

STORMS' HEAVY TOLL
Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Piles of tangled debris today marked the courses of a series of devastating weekend wind and electrical storms.

MOSQUITOES STOP PLAY
Anasconda, Mont., June 25—Mosquitoes were so numerous here yesterday that they had to call off a baseball game at the end of the fifth inning.

Motorists returning from Georgetown lake said the road was entirely covered with toads, making driving difficult.

that struck southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, leaving at least six dead. The property damage was estimated at a half million dollars.

All of the dead, with one exception, were drowned when gales churned up the waters of northern Illinois lakes.

The five drowning victims were Mrs. William R. Behanna, 30, wife of the Waukegan, Ill., corporation counsel; Wilfred E. Hall, 37, a Waukegan attorney; Allen P. Thomas, 23 and Joseph Kuhns, 22, both of Chicago; and an unidentified Chicagoan, who perished in Pistakee Bay near McHenry, Ill.

Crushed Under Barn
The sixth fatality was that of Verland Arye, 19, crushed when a barn was blown down near Marshallfield, Wis.

Thomas and Kuhns perished in Lake Michigan while attempting to return to Chicago from Michigan City, Ind. Their outboard motor was knocked over by the huge waves three times. A companion, Robert Warfield, 16, also of Chicago, rescued by an oil tanker, told how his companions died.

Twice when the boat was tipped over William and Thomas swam over Kuhns and brought him back, but the third time he went down. Two hours later Thomas, who had swallowed a lot of water, died in the boat, his body was lost when four hours later, he collapsed while the oil tanker was rescuing young Warfield.

Dance Hall Burned
Five hundred dancers were forced to flee a dance hall near Mundelein, Ill., which was destroyed by fire that followed a bolt of lightning. An entire block, and 15 small boats were destroyed by fire believed to have started by crossed electric wires during the storm at Fontana, Wis., on Lake Geneva.

Farm buildings were leveled near Menomonee and Rice Lake, Wis., the damage around Menomonee was estimated at \$250,000. A brick company's plant and other buildings were damaged at Stanley, Wis., where the total property loss was estimated at \$100,000.

GETS \$5,000 VERDICT
Benton, Ill., June 25—(AP)—A Franklin county Circuit Court jury has awarded Crin Uhis of Christopher \$5,000 for the death of his son, Maynard, 13, who was killed three years ago when he came in contact with a wire hanging from a pole one the Old Ben Coal Corporation property at Coello. Uhis contended negligence on the part of the company in not removing the wire was responsible for his son's death.

Bees keep warm in winter by going into a "huddle." The temperature inside a cluster of bees is 15 degrees warmer than on the outside.

Insurance for Idle
Ministers Studied
by Special Seminar

Oberlin, O., June 25—(AP)—The General Council of the Congregational and Christian churches will have before it today or tomorrow a proposal that unemployment insurance be provided for ministers.

A seminar headed by Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown of Evanston, Ill., has discussed the idea and has voted to ask the council to appoint a committee to work on the plan and report to the next meeting.

Unemployment of about five per cent of the 4,000 ministers of united churches was indicated in data studied by members of the seminar. Answers from 1,000 members of the church's annuity fund showed decreases in salary for 87 per cent of the ministers, the average decrease being 11.5 per cent.

Mrs. Lora Andrews
Passed Away Here

Mrs. Lora Andrews, wife of Wilbert Andrews, residing west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, passed away Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the Katherine Shaw Beier hospital. She was born in Kentucky, November 15, 1910, and had been a resident of this community for the past several months. The body will be taken to Long Point, Ill., tomorrow where the funeral will be held and where interment will be made. The obituary will be published later.

TWO-INCH RAIN- FALL HERE THIS MORN WELCOMED

Over Four Inches Have Ended Drought in Less than Week

Nearly 2 inches of rain—1.96 inches to be exact—fell in this morning's downpour, which flooded fields and streets and made country driving hazardous. Coupled with 16 inches of rain Saturday night the week end water fall totalled 2.12 inches making an aggregate of 4.23 inches since a week ago last night.

HOT IN SO. ILLINOIS
Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—While sweltering heat continued in most of Illinois, the weather bureau today announced that 1.74 of inches of rain fell yesterday at New Burnside, Johnson county.

Along with the heavy rain, the official thermometer at New Burnside registered 104 degrees yesterday. A day, following 100 degrees Saturday. Elsewhere in southern and central Illinois the thermometer registered within a few degrees of the 100 mark, which was expected to be reached at Springfield today.

Rains were also reported at Peoria and Dixon yesterday.

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks irregular; packing shares higher.
Bonds mixed; prime loans firm.
Curb easy; oil shares steady.
Foreign exchanges quiet; dollar slightly better.
Cotton very steady; higher cables; complaints dry weather Texas.
Sugar steady; selling by producing interests.
Coffee lower; Brazilian selling.
Chicago—
Wheat weak; big receipts south-west.
Corn lower; corn belt rail.
Cattle best steady; others lower.
Hogs active.
\$5.10.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Potatoes 194; on track 337; total U. S. shipments Saturday 950, Sunday 39, old stock, dull, supplies moderate; demand and trading very light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Washington russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.
New stock, good stock steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. triumphs, most cars showing decay; Alabama slightly decayed 1.35; 1.40; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.50; 1.70; showing decay 1.20-1.40; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.50, showing decay 1.20; Mississippi slightly decayed 1.10-1.35; Texas U. S. No. 1, 1.50; cobbles, Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.20; North Carolina 1.05-1.35; bobs 2.00-2.30.
Apples 200-2.50 per bu.; cherries 1.00-1.50 per bu. qts; cantaloupes 2.50-3.00 per crate; grapefruit 2.50-4.00 per box; lemons 4.00-6.00 per box; oranges 4.00-5.00 per box; peaches 1.50-2.00 per bu.
Butter 14-32; eggs—creamery—specials (93 score) 24 1/2; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 23 1/2; 23; firsts (88-89) 22-22 1/2; seconds (86-87) 21-21 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24.
Eggs 14-22; easy; extra firsts cars 15 1/2; local 15; fresh graded firsts cars 15 1/2; local 14 1/2; current receipts 12 1/2-13 1/2.
Poultry, live, 23 trucks, hens steady; chickens weak; hens 13 1/2; leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 19-21; colored 19; rock springs 22; colored 21; rock broilers 19-21; colored 19; leghorn 16; barebacks 15-16; roasters 8; hen turkeys 14; toms 12. No. 2, turkeys 10; spring ducks 12-14; old 7-8; spring geese 13; old 7.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red old 94 1/2; No. 2 red new 92 1/2-94 1/2; No. 4 red new 89 1/2; No. 3 mixed 58 1/2; No. 4 mixed 58 1/2; No. 2 yellow 58 1/2-59; No. 3 yellow 58 1/2; No. 4 yellow 58; No. 6 yellow 54 1/2-56; No. 2 white 52; No. 3 white 62.
Oats No. 3 white 42-42 1/2; No. 2 white 40-41; sample grade 38 1/2.
No rye.
Barley 56-61.
Timothy seed 8.25-9.50 cwt.
Clover seed 10.25-14.50 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
July 91 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
Sept 92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
CORN				
Dec 94 1/2	94 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	94 1/2
July 56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Sept 58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Dec 59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
OATS				
July 42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sept 42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Dec 43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
RYE				
July 64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept 66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Dec 68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
BARLEY				
July 53 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	52
LARD				
July 6.50	6.52	6.47	6.47	6.47
Sept 6.52	6.53	6.50	6.50	6.50
Oct 6.52	6.52	6.50	6.50	6.50
BELLIES				
July 9.37				
Sept 9.62				

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleg 2 1/2.
Am Can 96 1/2.
A T & T 113 1/2.
Anac 14 1/2.
All Ref 24 1/2.
Barnsdall 7 1/2.
Bendix Afl 14 1/2.
Beth Stl 33.
Borden 25 1/2.
Borg Warner 22 1/2.
Cac Pac 14 1/2.
Coca 45 1/2.
Cerro de Pas 40 1/2.
C & N W 9 1/2.
Chrysler 38 1/2.
Commonwealth So 2 1/2.
Con Oil 10 1/2.
Curtis Wr 3 1/2.
Erie R R 18 1/2.
Firestone T & R 15 1/2.
Fox Film A 13 1/2.
Gen Mot 30 1/2.
Gold Dust 19 1/2.
Kenn Cop 20 1/2.
Kroger 30 1/2.
Mont Ward 26 1/2.
N Y Cent 29.
Packard 3 1/2.
Penn 56 1/2.
Phillips Pet 17 1/2.
Pullman 48 1/2.
Radio 7 1/2.
Sears Roe 41 1/2.
Stand Oil N J 43 1/2.
Studebaker 4 1/2.
Tex Corp 23 1/2.
Tex Gulf Sul 33 1/2.
Unit Carbide 4 1/2.
Unit Corp 5 1/2.
U S Stl 38 1/2.
Walgreen 26 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 28,000 including 8,000 direct; market active, 5 to 10 lower than Friday; 200 to 350 lbs. selling at 4.90-5.00; top 5.05; 170-200 lbs. 4.50-5.00; light piglets 4.00-5.00; most pigs below 3.50; packing sows 4.10-5.00. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 4.00-6.00; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 4.00-5.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 4.85-5.05; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 4.90-5.05; packing sows, medium and good, 275-350 lbs. 3.90-4.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 2.75-3.00.
Cattle, 24,000; calves, 5,000; strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers steady; also steady on well finished light and long yearlings, but all lower grades 15 to 25 lower; between and lower grade offerings predominating in run; cutter and common beef cows 10 to 15 lower; bulls and vealers about steady; most steers here or value to sell at 8.50-down to 6.25; top 10.25, paid for approximately 1400 lbs. offerings. Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-675 lbs. 5.75-6.75; 600-1100 lbs. 6.90-9.35; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75-10.35; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.75-10.35.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

E. M. Graybill has gone east on a business trip.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt spent Sunday in St. Charles as guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Tavenner.
—Ice cream and cake at St. Anne's church Thursday evening.

Misses Frances Pine and Nan Mc Ginnis, who are attending summer school at the DeKalb State Teachers' College, spent the week end at their respective homes in Dixon, returning to DeKalb Sunday evening.
—This is Healo Weather. Ask any druggist for Healo. That wonderful foot powder.
J. Forrest Suter spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis on business.
Dr. S. Chandler, Beard and Charles Engel made a business trip to Chicago over Sunday.

—Orders taken for Regal Carbon paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Miss Gladys Maus returned to her home in Dubuque, Ia. Sunday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach and son.

—You will need some of our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for your spring housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. Amy Petersberger Byrd returned this morning from Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney Lloyd Scriven of Grandville, Ill., was in Dixon today on business.

—An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$140 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter, Miss Carol, were Dixon shoppers Saturday evening.

—Beautiful colored paper, pink, blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Walter E. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning.

Germany and Great Britain to Confer Over Debt Question

London, June 25—(AP)—Negotiations between Germany and Great Britain are to begin Wednesday at the British treasury between representatives of both nations.
Germany is sending a delegation of three experts who will arrive tomorrow for the conference.
The parity will be concerned with German moratorium on debt payments and some unofficial quarters anticipate that a settlement—if one is reached—may provide lower interest rates on German debts owed in Great Britain.
The same circles likewise anticipated that, to reach such a result, the Germans would make certain concessions and call off the moratorium.
There was, however, no official indication of how far Great Britain might be willing to go in the concessions. It is known that the government desires to avoid a trade war with Germany.

"Daddy" Browning is Seriously Ill in N. Y. Hospital

New York, June 25—(AP)—Edward West ("Daddy") Browning, millionaire real estate operator, was in serious condition today at the hospital for joint diseases.
Attendants said he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and his condition was "not good."
Browning, former husband of Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning and foster father of Dorothy Sunshine, was stricken Friday in his hotel suite.
He was found unconscious on the floor after his chauffeur had waited for some time with his car and he failed to respond to a hotel employee's knock on his door.
For two days, the tall, gray-haired millionaire was kept in bed at the hotel, but yesterday afternoon he was removed to the hospital. He is 63 years old.

Furniture Styles Placed on Display in Chicago Today

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—With more than three miles of 1934 furniture styles on display for 7,000 visiting merchants, the 21st semi-annual market of the American Furniture Mart opened a three week exhibition today.
Some 500 manufacturers of furniture, electrical appliances, kitchen equipment and home furnishings have floor space for their exhibits which exceeds by 65,000 square feet the total at the January furniture show.
The national rug show, being held with the furniture exhibit, includes products of 37 rug mills.
Full schedules for the visiting dealers, furniture buyers, and department store buyers have been planned by both the National Furniture Association and the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

Scott McBride Says Prohibition is Sole Control of Liquor

Oxford, O., June 25—(AP)—With the prediction from Dr. F. Scott McBride that "prohibition will come sooner than anyone expects" ringing in their ears, delegates to the Seventy-Sixth general assembly of the United Presbyterian church today came to the close of their sessions.
There is no hope for a cure of the liquor evil in any of the various control systems, Dr. McBride said, terming results of repeal "increasingly tragic."
Indications were that prohibition might become an active issue in the church during the coming year with a report on the temperance question, another on reform and action on motion pictures scheduled for consideration in the closing hours of the assembly.
It was reported that the assembly would endorse action taken by the Catholic church in campaigning against salaciousness on the silver screen.

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121 S. Galena Phone 217

GEO. FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

CARBON PAPER FOR SALE. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

For Sale—Scratch Pads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. Farmer Highest Prices for Poultry, Eggs and Cream

GIVE US A CALL Blackhawk Produce Co. Phone 116. Open Saturday Evenings.

AMERICAN BIG FOUR TRAIL IN BRITISH MATCH

Find Royal St. George Greens Tricky and Fast Today

Sandwich, England, June 25—(AP)—America's "Big four" in the British open golf championship, including Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the defending title holder, found the greens fast and tricky today and as a consequence were no less than nine shots behind the front-running Henry Cotton, whose brilliant, par-cracking 66 set the pace in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round for the championship proper which begins Wednesday over the Royal St. Georges course.
Gene Sarazen, champion in 1932 and betting odds favorite, Joe Kirkwood, trick shot Australian, and MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scot who still is seeking his first national title, posted 75, while Shute was still further back with a 76.
In Record Field
Starting out with a record field of more than 300 golfers, of which only the first 100 and ties will qualify for the 72-hole championship, Sarazen and Smith played their first round over the Royal Cinque Ports course in Deal, while Shute and Kirkwood performed at Royal St. Georges. The Americans switch courses tomorrow.
In between Cotton and the American professional brigade were 11 British professionals and D. H. R. Martin, a native simon-pure, who shattered the amateur standard for Royal Cinque with a 70, and five players were tied with 71s, Angel de la Torre of Madrid, five times former Spanish open king, S. B. Brothers, Cecil Denny, Aubrey Boomer and Bert Gadd.

The Whitecotes—Ernest and R. A.—had 73s, but Syd Easterbrook and Harry Padgham, looked up by British experts of having the best chance of recapturing the title which has been held by Americans for a decade, and Percy Allis posted 74s.

A stroke behind Smith-Sarazen-Kirkwood and knotted together with Shute with 76s came Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York and now an Oxonian; Jack McLean, the Scottish and Irish champions, and two veteran British pros, Archie Compston and Abe Mitchell.

Cotton shot his sensational round over Royal St. Georges. He was out in 31—five under par—and came home in 35. His card consisted of one decade, four 3s and all the rest 4s. He had to sink a 12-footer at the 18th to overcome a threatening five.

Farm Woman Kills Two Sons, Wounds Two Others, Self

Dawson, N. D., June 25—(AP)—A farm mother who "did it for the children's good," shot and killed her two sons, critically wounded her two other children, then attempted to slay herself today.
Mrs. John Canfield, living half a mile north of here, told authorities she feared Jack, one of her sons, would become insane and "the rest might be the same."
"I thought the rest might be the same and decided to end it all," she said. "I did it for the children's good."
Mrs. Canfield shot and killed Donald, 11, and George, 9, while they were at school. She severely wounded her daughter, Margaret, 12, and another son, Jack, 14.

Happy Birthday

JUNE 25
Dale, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cramer.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ryan and their six-year-old son, Bobbie, 323 Third St.

NRA Ban on Match Gifts Postponed

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Application of the NRA cigar merchandising plan which puts a limit on the number of free matches given with a purchase, was postponed today until July 2.

The merchandising schedule, embracing an elaborate plan for manufacturers to fix retail prices, was included in the codes for the wholesale and retail tobacco trades and the cigar manufacturing industry.

Hush S. Johnson ordered the stay to give the trade more time to become familiar with the codes.

THIS IS HEALO WEATHER. If you ever needed foot powder it is now. Ask any druggist for Healo, the best foot powder on the market.

TRAGEDY AT PICNIC

Alton, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Albert G. Barrish, 22-year-old employee of the Western Cartridge Company, was drowned yesterday in the Illinois river near Rosedale, Ill., it was learned here today.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR

Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Superior quality. Product of Remington Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The Permanent Burial Vault

MANUFACTURED BY
Dixon Concrete Co.
CLINTON B. IVES, Manager.

These vaults are sold by your Funeral Director.

Homes and Investments

FOUR ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, will trade for five or six room house.
TWO ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY COTTAGES, best location on river FINE NORTH SIDE HOME, will sell or take small house in trade.
ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, near schools, will trade.
GOOD BUILDING LOT, close-in, assessments paid. \$1000

BETHA L. MCWETHY

Phone X1028. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 519 Third St.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Too Busy to Pay Attention to Politics.

For thousands of years the human race has been struggling for recognition against rulers who denied the mass of the people the right to express their opinions concerning the form of government under which they lived.

In 1873 the United States won their independence. Their form of government represents the ideal toward which the human race has strived through the centuries.

But the classes of the people who inhabit this country today are unaware of the struggle toward liberty, which their ancestors made, and they deliberately neglect that for which their forebears fought.

"I don't pay any attention to politics," is the reply of the average business man, when asked if he voted on election day. He does not stop to realize that "politics" means government, government means control of his personal business, control of his personal business means this—inspection of his stock; inspection of sanitary conditions; inspection of books to ascertain his income, and collect taxes accordingly; inspection of the structure of his building; inspection of the milk his baby drinks; inspection of the food he eats. It means that some politician for whom the average citizen seems to have contempt, signed his birth certificate, and eventually will sign his burial permit.

Thus from birth to death we are controlled by "politics" which properly interpreted means the science of government.

Despite this vital fact in their daily lives, an alarming proportion of citizens think they are "too busy to pay any attention to politics."

After countless millions of their ancestors died in struggles against tyrants and despots, to attain the right to select their own rulers and to determine the manner in which they should be governed, their descendants finally attained manhood suffrage, and now with woman's suffrage established in this glorious republic. But having attained the goal for which their forebears died, large numbers of our citizens find themselves too "busy to pay attention to politics."

If business is good on election day they cannot afford to spend time enough to vote for the men who will control their business, though laws they may pass—laws which will regulate the conduct of their personal affairs.

Most people are under the impression that voting is a "right." They are mistaken. Voting is a "privilege." It is granted to you by your lawmakers. The legislature of any state in this union can enact a law to disfranchise you. Take a little time from your cash registers and the steering wheels of your automobiles and read the election laws in the state in which you live. You will learn a profitable lesson.

You may learn that just because Bill Jones and Tom Smith are your personal friends is no reason why Bill Jones and Tom Smith will make good lawmakers at your state capitol.

One of the founders of our country said: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

But this liberty for which your ancestors fought is given little attention by modern Americans. We are like the rich child who has everything he wants. He knows he can have any toy with which to play. Thence, he disdainfully kicks aside such toys as a poor child would greatly enjoy.

Modern Americans have that for which millions of downtrodden people in other sections of the world give their lives, but they carelessly toss it aside. They feel certain that liberty is an established fact, and cannot be taken from them.

But liberty can and will be taken from them, unless they exercise their privilege at the polls and select the best men and women fitted to govern them. God grant this awakening may come soon for better conditions.

Contributed by
Carrie Belle Swarts

ELKS MEET TONIGHT

A regular meeting of the Dixon Elks will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

66 Miles On 1 Gallon?

Scientific Laboratory, 6-265, Wheaton, Ill., report an amazing new automatic gas saver. 500% profit. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach. One offered free to introduce quickly. Send address and car name today—Adv.

The Permanent Burial Vault

MANUFACTURED BY
Dixon Concrete Co.
CLINTON B. IVES, Manager.

These vaults are sold by your Funeral Director.

Homes and Investments

FOUR ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, will trade for five or six room house.
TWO ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY COTTAGES, best location on river FINE NORTH SIDE HOME, will sell or take small house in trade.
ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, near schools, will trade.
GOOD BUILDING LOT, close-in, assessments paid. \$1000

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Phone X1028. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 519 Third St.

TRUNK MURDERS SIFTED HUNTING POSSIBLE CLUES

(Continued From Page 1)

almost under the chin. The trunk had been shipped under a false name, and an effort made thus to implicate an innocent man who had been friendly with the victim. But he proved an alibi, and as soon as the identity of the backed corpse was definitely established as Katherine Jackson LeRoy, police sought LeRoy. But he had vanished with nearly a month's start.

Added horror was piled on this case when it was realized that the friend who killed Mrs. LeRoy had performed a crude autopsy on her body, removing all organs which might have enabled authorities to find what killed her.

LeRoy, also known as O. U. Fernandez and Oscar J. Wood, had gotten away clean. Though John P. Smith, now Detroit's superintendent of police, then a detective followed LeRoy's trail for 20,000 miles, to Mexico and Central America, and though several suspects were arrested, LeRoy is still at large.

Dual Killer Caught
The name of Winnie Ruth Judd is still vivid in the memory of many. For it was she who called one afternoon at a Los Angeles freight depot for two trunks shipped there from Phoenix, Ariz. Employees, suspicious of a red stain on one trunk, refused to deliver them, and in the argument, Mrs. Judd slipped away.

When the trunks were opened, the dead face of Hadrav Samuelson stared unseeing up from one; the dismembered body of Agnes Anne Leroy was found in the other. Mrs. Judd, wife of a physician, who faithfully stood by her during her later trials, had shot both women in their Phoenix apartment, packed their bodies in the two trunks, and shipped them to Los Angeles.

There she had intended to call for them and dispose of them later. After a few days of hiding out, she surrendered. Mrs. Judd admitted both killings, but claimed self-defense during a quarrel.

In a long and sensational trial she was condemned to hang, but after many months in the shadow of the noose, a jury found her insane and sent her instead to an Arizona asylum, where she is today.

Held For Ghastly Killing
And today while English police seek the murderers of a woman whose dissected body was found in a trunk at Brighton, Philadelphia police are holding without bail a young man accused of another ghastly trunk murder. Joseph Hoge returned to Philadelphia recently to find that a young woman he had previously known was now his stepmother. She had married his father, Jacob Hoge, while the son was serving an enlistment in the army.

One day Jacob came home from work to find his son sitting calmly on a trunk smoking a cigaret. The older Hoge inquired for his wife; the son calmly said he didn't know where she was.

When the father returned later from a search for his wife, he noticed the trunk lid ajar and looked in. There he saw the body of his wife, brutally crammed into the small steamer trunk. Eleven stab wounds had brought her to death.

Backed by Relatives
Young Hoge, speedily captured, first admitted, then denied, the murder when arraigned. His two brothers and sisters are standing by young Hoge, declaring their stepmother had been cruel. But the elder Hoge seems unconcerned and willing to let the law take its course as the son awaits trial. Whether the motive in this case was love or robbery has not been established.

Only the finding of the body of Agnes Tuferson is needed to make her case a sensation second to none of these past horrors, where perpetrators tried to lock the evidence of their crimes inside the narrow confines of trunks.

Lodge News

ELKS MEET TONIGHT
A regular meeting of the Dixon Elks will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

66 Miles On 1 Gallon?

Scientific Laboratory, 6-265, Wheaton, Ill., report an amazing new automatic gas saver. 500% profit. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach. One offered free to introduce quickly. Send address and car name today—Adv.

Society NOTES

ASTOR AND FIANCEE GOT LICENSE THIS MORNING

Providence, R. I., June 25—(AP)—John Jacob Astor, 3rd., and Miss Ellen Tuck French secured their marriage license from the city clerk of Newport this morning. They are to be married Saturday. Young Astor said he was 21 and in the real estate business. Miss French said she was 18 and "at home."

Miss French's mother, Mrs. Livingston French, and Cornelius C. Moore, Newport attorney, accompanied the couple.

FRANK KANZLER WAS VICTIM OF A SURPRISE

In a surprise celebration of her husband's birthday Mrs. Frank Kanzler of 517 East Eighth street, entertained the following Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rupp, Miss Ruth McConnell, G. H. Kanzler and Frank Kanzler. The evening was a happy one for all.

MR. AND MRS. RYAN AND SON HAVE BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ryan and their son Bobbie were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Womichil in Oregon in honor of the birthdays of the three former, all of which occurred on Sunday.

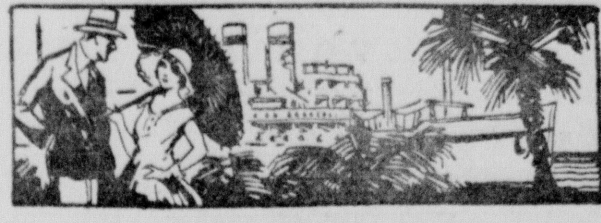
Presbyterian W. M. S. in Tribute to Mrs. H. Lager

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Barry Lennon Friday afternoon, June 22. Seventy members and two guests were present. Mrs. Thomson opened the meeting by offering prayer for our missionaries whose names appear in year Book of Prayer.

Minutes read and approved. The treasurer being absent Mrs. Frank Edwards gave the report which was accepted. Chairman of program committee noted the omission of May meeting due to circumstances over which we had no control.

Secretary of Literature chairman announced that subscriptions to missionary magazine were due. Our quota was reported for this year's Overseas Hospital sewing. Mrs. Dixon made a motion seconded by Miss Hitchcock that

Society News



Our Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society Items.)

MAN'S NOBLEST WORK OF GOD

ETERNAL Mind the Potter is And Thought the Eternal clay. The hand that fashions is Divine, His works pass not away.

Man is the noblest work of God. His beauty, power and grace immortal perfect as his Mind Reflected face to face.

Mary Alice Dayton

Nelson Kitchen Kapers Club Met

The Kitchen Kapers Klub of Nelson Township met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Thursday afternoon.

The meeting having been called to order, the secretary proceeded with roll call, each member answering with the number of breakfasts she had prepared since the last meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The program followed in the following form:

A contest conducted by Gene Brooks.

A recitation by Mary Jean Hardesty.

Ruth Hartshorn demonstrated the preparation of chocolate milk.

The meeting was adjourned after which a period of recreation including a pleasant walk along the river was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Jane Harden, July 5.

Josephsen-Jacobs Wedding Saturday

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage to the Immanuel Lutheran church, Miss Elaine Josephsen of South Dixon, and Elmer W. Jacobs of Harmon were united in marriage.

Rev. A. G. Suechting officiating at the single ring ceremony. It was a simple, yet pretty wedding. The bride was prettily attired in blue silk. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Josephsen who wore white. Wilbur Jacobs attended his brother as best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left on a short wedding trip and will make their home on a farm. They have the best wishes of many friends.

MRS. MERRITT SCHROCK ENTERTAINS HER SISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Schrock have been entertaining, over the week end, Mrs. Schrock's sisters, Miss Ann Anderson of Great Falls, Mont., and Misses Myrtle and Mabel Anderson of Crosby, Minn., and Jerry Fonnelle of Whitebread, Minn. The young people are enroute to Yellowstone Park and resumed their trip today.



By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

MEALS SERVING TWO

Breakfast

Fresh Pineapple, Chilled

Ready Cooked Cereal Cream

Buttered Toast Jam

Coffee

Luncheon

Tomato Salad

Bread Butter

Pears Bran Cookies

Tea

Dinner

Creamed Eggs and Chicken

Buttered Beets

Bread Butter

Head Lettuce Russian Dressing

Raspberry Pie

Coffee

Creamed Eggs & Chicken

(For 2)

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-2 cup diced cooked chicken

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon chopped green

peppers

Melt butter and add flour. Mix

and add milk and cook until a

creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly.

Add rest of ingredients and cook

1 minute. Serve poured over mash-

ed potato cakes, rice or buttered

toast.

Raspberry Pie Filling

3 cups raspberries

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon water

3 tablespoons butter

Thoroughly wash berries. Add

sugar and flour and blend well.

Add rest of ingredients. Cover with

top crust and bake 10 minutes in

moderately hot oven. Lower fire

and bake 40 minutes in moderately

slow oven.

Ideal Lotion Prevents Sun Burn

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

The other day I heard a prom-

inent magazine editor who re-

cently came back from Hollywood

say that one of the greatest wor-

ries of screen stars' managers is

how to keep the actresses from

getting overdone in the sun. It

seems that suntan is most fash-

ionable in the movie colony and

some of the popular stars are very

inclined to overdo the fad. That

according to Hollywood beauti-

cians and the managers them-

selves, is to be avoided like the

plague. It is all very well to ac-

quire a nice, even coat of suntan

but as for baking the skin almost

to a crisp, it must not happen.

Of course, they're right. And

though your skin may not com-

pare favorably with a picture

star's, it's still your skin, and

you'll have to live with it for

years and years. So take care of it.

First of all, when you start on

vacation, pack a large bottle of

suntan lotion. Get one of the new varieties that dries quickly, leaving no greasy deposits on the skin and make sure that the lotion of your choice is guaranteed to prevent burning. The ideal suntan preparation allows your skin to become a rich, golden brown instead of a boiled-lobster red. Mind, though, don't overdo the suntan itself. You can't spend six hours a day in the sunshine for a month and expect to look like anything when you get back to town. Wear beach hats, carry large parasols—do anything except allow the sun to dry all the natural moisture out of your skin.

Helpful Hints For Housewives

MAKING SANDWICHES FOR SUMMER AFTERNOONS

Now is the time to try some of the novelties in the way of sandwiches to serve with cool beverages on hot summer afternoons. First, prepare some mayonnaise. Then mix with anchovy paste. Season with a dash of red pepper or paprika. If you want still more flavor, chop up stuffed olives or ripe olives and add to the mixture.

Then spread on very thin slices of toast. Or use your ingenuity in making odd-shaped sandwiches. A new way of cutting the bread may give the sandwich a new appeal, and a tiny sprig of parsley or watercress stuck in the top will give it a pleasing flourish.

Another way of making toast is to spread bread with olive oil, and toast until the bread is light brown. Then spread with anchovy paste or smoked salmon or minced ham and another delectable what-not is ready for your guests.

Tomato sandwiches are always good—particularly when very cool and fresh. After peeling the tomatoes, chill in the ice box before making the sandwiches. A dash of cream cheese spread over the top of tomato is a nice touch, and watercress always adds to the appearance. Mayonnaise should be used sparingly, to avoid making the sandwiches awkward to eat.

Shiny chintz curtains can be cleaned by dusting thoroughly, then washing with a rubber sponge dipped in lukewarm water and soap suds.

WASHING SUGGESTIONS

Lemon and salt, mixed, will help to remove the rust color from a garment which has been pressed with too hot an iron. Hold the material over steam while this mixture is on it.

KEEPING FAT USABLE

It is best to drain fat through cheese cloth before putting it away for future use. Thus all food particles are removed and the fat may be used over and over.

Hard-cooked eggs, the yolks removed and mixed with pickle relish, sardines and dressing and replaced in the white egg case, make tempting appetizers to serve with cocktails.

DRY CLOTHES WITH FAN

If you have an electric fan you can dry your clothes much more rapidly on a damp day by hanging them up and placing the fan within range so that it blows on the clothes.

ENTIRE WEDDING PARTY WEARS GREEN AND WHITE

Washington—(AP)—Green and white was used for the entire wedding party when the former Miss Mary Preston Gibson married Gale McClean, son of the late Admiral McClean. The bride wore white satin, her matron-of-honor starched green chiffon and her maids-of-honor starched white chiffon with twisted ribbon girdles in white and green.

Dixonites Attend Pretty Wedding in Rockford Saturday

Rockford, June 24 — Down a grassy path bordered with madonna lilies and Canterbury bells, hollyhocks and columbine, delphinium and white phlox, Miss Margaret Hicks and her bridal procession made their way Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock through the garden at the home of the bride's parents, former State Senator Herbert S. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, of Jacoby place.

Miss Hicks, whose mother was Miss Florence Gantz, daughter of the late Samuel Gantz of Dixon, was given in marriage by her father, as she exchanged nuptial vows with William Francis Price in a grassy clearing at the base of the garden. The Rev. John Gordon, pastor of the Second Congregational church, read the service.

Tall oak trees shaded the spot chosen for the ceremony, and a border of gypsophila marked it off from the rest of the garden. Tall spikes of blue delphinium and long-stemmed regal lilies furnished the floral background for the service.

The bride's gown of pure white satin was in medieval style, with shirred satin sleeves trimmed with point lace, and a bertha of point lace. The tulle veil fell from a braided satin band, and she carried regal lilies.

Copeland's orchestra, which was concealed in a thicket of shrubbery played as the procession came from the house. The maid of honor, Miss Karin Lundberg, preceding the bride, wore periwinkle blue organza with a cape of organza and a large dark blue hat of periwinkle sash. Elizabeth Bartlett Newell of Drummond, Wis., as matron of honor, wore deep rose organza with a rose cape, and a white hat with rose sash.

Miss Elizabeth Magnuson of New York City, in pink with a pink hat, marched with Miss Rebecca Ann Coleman of Beverly Hills, Chicago, who wore powder blue with a blue hat; Miss Jean Countriman, in aqua with matching hat, was with Miss Susan Miller of Winnetka, who wore yellow with a brown hat trimmed with a yellow sash; and Mrs. Howard Monk, in peach with matching hat, walked with Mrs. Walter R. Shafer, Jr., in green with matching hat.

All the bride's attendants' frocks were similarly fashioned and they all carried novel bouquets of geraniums enclosed in silken frills the bouquets ranging from pink to deep cerise.

Two tiny members of the bridal party were the Karl Lundbergs' son, Charles J. Lundberg, Jr., and Nancy Baker, daughter of the Maynard Bakers of Chicago who were bride for the wedding. Both the small attendants were in white.

Chicagoan Is Best Man

James Sharp of Chicago was best man, and the ushers included James Pennington, Garvey Haydon and Farris Hurd, Chicago; Walter R. Shafer, Jr., Howard Monk, and Robert Bigler, Rockford; and William McDavid, Decatur.

The Copeland orchestra played the recessional, and also played at the Rockford Country Club, where the wedding dinner was served for all the guests, who numbered more than 175. The bride's table held an elaborate wedding cake, and decorations were bowls of light blue delphinium art tapers in candelabra.

Mr. Price and his bride left by motor for their wedding trip, Mrs. Price wearing a dark blue chiffon suit with light blue top coat and blue hat for traveling. They will return to reside at 5753 Drexell boulevard, Chicago, until September.

Groom's Parents Here

Among the wedding guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Price of Pomona, Calif.; his sister, Miss Mildred Price of Decatur, and his brother and sister-in-law, the Arthur Prices of Atlanta, Ga. The senior

Prices are to visit the Arthur Prices in Atlanta after leaving Rockford.

Also present were the William Mathers, the August Kochs and their son, and Miss Beth Martin, all of Chicago; Mrs. Donald Rankin of Chanute, Kas., the former Eileen Van Sandt of the Rockford college faculty; the Samuel Mitchells of Wheaton; Captain and Mrs. Peter Powell Rodos of Fort Sheridan; Mrs. Logan McMenemy of Lake Forest; the Edwin Keelers and their daughter Lucy Jean; and the John Foster Manieres of Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Miniere Sargent of Evanston; Mrs. Harry Rouse of Hubbard Woods; the Misses Henrietta Maypole, Janet Hall and Dorothy Moyer, former Rockford students; Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Miss Gwen Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, all of Dixon; the Frank Robinsons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz and daughter, Mary, the Charles D. Etnyres and William Thorpe all of Oregon.

Mrs. Paul Bennett and Mrs. W. S. Miller assisted with arrangements at the Country Club, and Mrs. Ralph Root supervised the floral decorations there. Miss Laura Tibbings and Mrs. Wilda Carter designed the bouquets for the bride's attendants.

Yesterday's bride is a member of the Junior League of Rockford. She was graduated from Keith Country Day school, and from Rockford College, and has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Price was graduated from both the undergraduate school and law school of the University of Chicago and is now with the well known Chicago law firm of Butler, Pope, Ballard and Elting.

Annual Picnic of Miller Family is Unusually Happy

The annual Miller picnic was held at the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Miller, east of Amboy on Sunday. A total of seventy-three persons were present—the guest of honor being "Uncle Jake" Miller of Marble Rock, Iowa, now in his ninety-sixth year.

A bounteous cafeteria dinner preceded a short business session, which was followed by a program of music and readings, as follows: vocal duet, Elizabeth and Rose Mary Nangle; vocal duo, Fleming sisters; reading, Rev. Edwards; vocal selections and pianoleague, Mr. and Mrs. Nangle.

The afternoon was spent in the cool shade of the stately maples, in reminiscence, the good old-fashioned visit, and in the formulation of plans for next year's picnic.

Those present were: J. P. Miller, Floyd Wilson, Florence Wilson, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Anna Smith, all of Marble Rock Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forsyth, Charles City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jordan, Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and Eugene of Milton Junction Wis.; Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards and Winston Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Porrett Miller and family; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dietelhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Art Tuttle, Mary Eletha Schmah, Rosella Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller and Tim Minor all of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and family, Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdy and family, Westmont, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller, Byron; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Miller and son of Rochelle; Joe and Floyd Miller, Steward; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and family; Joe Thornton, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Fannie Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nangle, Elizabeth and Rose Mary Nangle Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosencrans all of Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lott, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Dixon; Mr. Potter and S. R. Miller of Aurora.

Bridge and Whist Wizards Gathering for Annual Contest

Chicago, June 25 —(AP)—The wizards of the nation's bridge and whist tables lined up today for the week of card play which will determine who are to be chief wizards of the American Whist and Women's Whist leagues for the next year.

Approximately 300 players, including most of the better known masters and experts, gathered at the Edgewater Beach hotel for the A. W. L.'s 44th annual congress to fight for the league's contract bridge, auction bridge and whist trophies.

They will also try their hands at a new card game, called contract whist, a game played a dummy as in whist, but with contract bidding and scoring, hailed by the fans as the "next step" developed from contract, as contract was from auction and auction from whist.

PEARL GRAY FAVORED FOR EVENING WEAR

Paris —(AP)—Pearl gray is being chosen for evening wear by some of the smartest Parisians. At a recent gala at the Ritz the Marquise de Jaucourt wore a pearl gray satin frock designed with a deep decollete, while the Comtesse Henry de Zogheb chose a frock of parlay gray remain crepe fashioned on long lines and sweeping into a train.

ENJOYED SUNDAY IN ROCHELLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Koppnoll at Rochelle. The party enjoyed a swim in Spring Lake in the afternoon and motored to Rockford in the evening where they attended a theater.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALVIN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Summer Camps

The phenomenal growth in the number of summer camps is ample evidence of their popularity. Parents marvel at the changes in their children upon returning home, not merely in physical appearance but in spirit and personality.

Of course one big factor—which parents are reluctant to admit—is the getting away from home. Being on one's own, away from the routine demands of parents, has a broadening effect that should not be minimized. Indeed, the camp is truly an educational institution in every sense of the word. It brings out the best and the worst in child nature, but without stopping there, it makes the best appear worthwhile and it shows up the worst as something to be conquered.

Parents needn't worry over the safety of children at camp. Everything possible is done to insure the maximum protection against accident and disease. As a rule only the best food supplies are purchased, and the meals are usually balanced, well-prepared, and ample in amount. A modern summer camp is indeed a good investment in health, character, personality, and social development. It makes a distinct contribution which neither the home nor the school can quite equal.

Interesting children in drinking milk will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

Miss Edna N. Pine Combines Studies, Pleasure on Trip

Miss Edna N. Pine of this city is combining study with pleasure as she leaves with the University of Tours for a two-months travel study of America. She will visit by bus 10,000 miles of the United States and Canada while taking regular college courses.

Teachers from forty states gathered in Chicago, Thursday for a week attending the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition before splitting into the eastern and western divisions for the two-months journeys which will span the continent. Approximately 800 teachers will

earn college credits upon University of Tours which is a summer school division of Oklahoma City University.

Included among the wonders of nature which the tourists will visit are the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, Carlsbad Caverns, Yellowstone National Park, Canada's majestic Vancouver Island, Pikes Peak, the California Coast, the Painted Desert, and the Petrified Forest. The teachers will travel under three flags as they tour the United States, Mexico and Canada.

From the quaint old-world atmosphere of French Quebec to the golden sands of sunny Florida, the eastern group will visit the out-of-doors marvels and large cities of the Atlantic coast. New York, with her canyons of commerce; Washington, the Athens of America; Boston, hub-city of Colonial America; New Orleans, with her crooked shuttered and scroll-worked French houses; all of these American mecca's will be stopping points for the happy wanderers of the 1934 University of Tours expeditions.

Meeting Palmyra Unit of the H. B.

The Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dodd on Tuesday afternoon June 19, with eleven members and one visitor present. After the usual business was transacted, plans were made to hold a bake sale Saturday June 30th.

The chairman then turned the meeting over to the leaders, Mrs. Mark Williams and Mrs. Albert Dollmeyer who presented interesting discussions on the merchandising and care of linen, the making of a bed, and the making of a bed with a patient in it.

IS SPENDING VACATION IN CITY

Miss Hattie Loosli, accommodating saleslady at the Newberry store, will enjoy a vacation this week, most of which she will spend with friends in Chicago, attending the Fair, etc.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS AT DIXON COUNTRY CLUB

Among Sunday dinner guests at the Dixon Country Club were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett and family, Dr. E. S. Murphy, Mrs. Cella Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones and family, State's Attorney Edward A. Jones, and John Cahill of Dixon, and Messrs. Ruckman, Berry and Haas of Amboy.

WAWOKIYE CLUB TO PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY

The Wawokiye Club will hold a meeting and picnic at the park in Grand Detour Wednesday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The Dixon Semi-Final PERFECT BACK CONTEST

WILL BE HELD

Wednesday Evening, July 18

In the Ball Room of

HOTEL DIXON

Local prizes to the amount of \$50.00 have been provided.

Watch this ad tomorrow for the list of prizes and the merchants who have donated them.

Register with your Chiropractor.

S. CHANDLER BEND, D. C.

203 W. First Street

BIAS TAPE 6c DOUBLE FOLD

Kline's 111-113 First St.—Dixon

GENUINE Kotex 15c PKG. OF 12

A HUGE SELECTION OF SUMMER WASH GOODS

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Imported Swiss Organdy

Excellent quality 45-inch Organdies... ideal for Blouses and Sunday Nite Frocks! In White, Copenhagen Blue, Rose, Green, Malze and Lavender.

49c

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

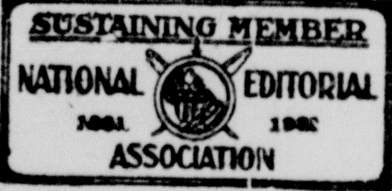
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Develop the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



WHY IMPOSE A PRICE ON MOTHER LOVE?

A baby boy with a beguiling smile held out chubby fingers, gripped tightly together, toward the judge on the bench in a large middle western city the other day.

The clutching fingers came open slowly, revealing a nickel and a penny. "We got money," the baby said.

Money was decidedly what the child and his pretty, 24-year-old mother needed, as the judge had just explained. The young woman was in court to ask permission to place her son in a children's home until she could get work and earn money to support him.

She was able and eager to work in an office or at house-keeping. Her husband had disappeared and she did not know where he was. Her brother who had been supporting her and the boy was no longer able to do this.

But the mother's appeal was denied. She couldn't, the judge explained, turn her baby over to the institution unless she could contribute to his support or less she would sign papers relinquishing all claim to him.

"But I want him back!" the mother protested. "I can't give him away."

It wasn't the judge's fault that nothing could be done about it. The judge and juvenile court authorities had heard the story before, knew of many similar cases. Needy mothers eager to work to support their children if someone would only give them a chance, needy mothers determined, in spite of all hardships, to keep their children.

Mothers' pension laws, which once would have been the answer to the problem, have been abandoned in many communities because there are no funds to pay the pensions. And the mother who is told she cannot put her child in a public home unless she is able to pay something toward his support while, at the same time, she cannot earn this money unless she has some place to leave the child to be cared for, finds herself torn between two impossibilities.

The futile heart-breaks of mothers forced to give up their children to provide for the youngsters' welfare is one of society's oldest and most inexcusable tragedies. There is wide talk of social legislation these days—new schemes and remedies to do away with unemployment, to protect the aged, the sick, and the injured.

Certainly there is no greater injustice than laws which protect the mother who abandons her child and penalizes the mother who refuses to do this.

PARENTS MUST ANSWER FOR CHILD'S MISDEEDS.

You find sermons, these days, in queer places—in criminal court records, in doctors' files, in police reports, and so on.

A fair sample comes from a recent criminal case in the midwest where a 10-year-old boy was arrested for the shocking crime of drowning a 3-year-old girl.

This lad was held for the juvenile court. A psychiatrist was appointed to examine him and try to get some line on the tragic quirk of nature that might make a youngster do a thing like that. Here is what the psychiatrist reported:

When the boy was 4, his father deserted his mother, who found it necessary to put the boy out in various homes. In the next few years this lad was placed, successively, in 11 homes, including an orphan asylum; and the psychiatrist remarks, dryly, "we can only guess at the destructive experience of a child of his age in 11 different homes."

And then, reviewing the whole sorry case, the psychiatrist adds:

"This boy is a victim of his experiences. Love and affection he never knew; the security of a home and loving parents were never his. He has developed no conscience because the 'right thing to do' was always associated with adults who failed so miserably in meeting his needs."

Now all this, although it was meant only as a guide for a perplexed juvenile court judge, is really a sermon—a sermon on the tremendous responsibility parents bear toward their children.

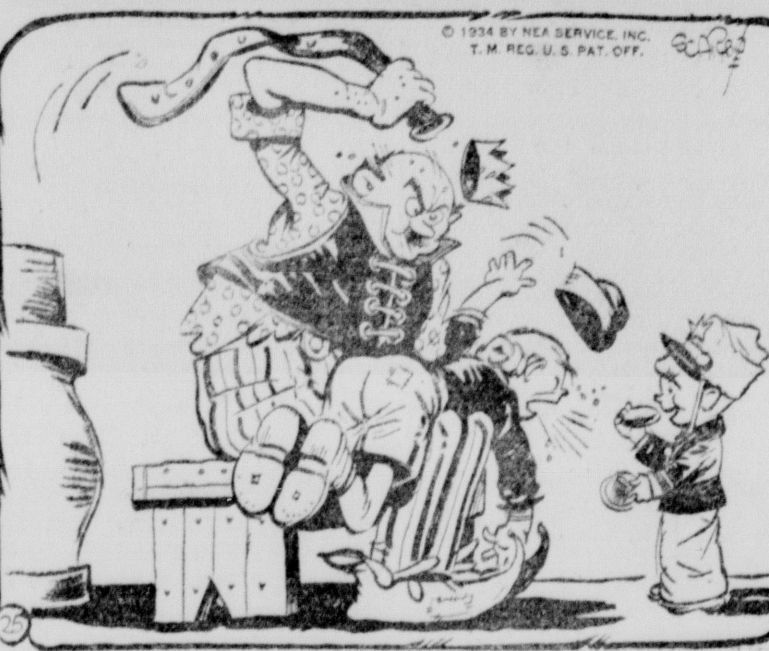
This lad was cheated, somewhere. We don't know the causes of that parental separation, that failure to give him his birthright of love and affection, and the causes right here aren't particularly important. We do not know quite how the youngster's inferior mental equipment would have acted had he had a normal home, and that point isn't especially important either.

What we do have is a result; a result infinitely tragic, fit to make the angels weep. And, as far as we can see, it came because the two people responsible for this lad somehow failed to do for him what they ought to have done.

It is a terrible and sobering thought, this realization of the way that children can have to pay for the blindness of their parents. It ought to bring, to each parent, a new conception of the tremendous responsibility which his parenthood has put upon him.

The physician may employ any tools that he needs for his work, but he must employ them as tools and not for the satisfaction or excitement of performing difficult technical feats.—Dr. Warfield T. Longcope of Johns Hopkins.

The scientist is society's scout who invades nature's unexplored territory and returns with a report of what lies there.—Prof. Arthur H. Compton of Chicago University.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Knave of Hearts was filled with fright as little Coppy Tiny-mite cried, "Now I have you down, young man. Don't try to get away."

"One move and you will get a whack. We told the Queen we'd bring you back. Till you agree to go with us, right on the ground you will stay."

"Oh, please have mercy," wailed the knave. "I know the queen will rant and rave. I am sorry that I stole her tarts. I will do it never more."

"That is what you say," snapped Scooty. "Gee, you're just as tricky as can be. This time you should be punished, because you've stolen tarts before."

And then they pulled him to his feet. "It will pay you, lad, to be discreet," said Coppy. "Walk along now. To the castle we are bound."

"When you have learned what's wrong and right, you'll not get in to such a plight." The knave, by now, was quite subdued. He didn't make a sound.

They shortly reached the castle door and from the entrance came a roar. "Ah ha, you have the culprit." It was the burly king who spoke.

"Just bring him in and you will see me put him right across my knee. For once and all I'll teach the knave that stealing is no joke."

"All right," replied the Royal man. "I'll be as lenient as I can, but he'll be spanked at least until he howls like everything."

The spanking didn't last so long, but it taught the knave that he'd done wrong. The Tines, in the meantime, to the palace kitchen ran.

The queen gave them fine tarts galore, and said, "Eat those. Then have some more." Soon Scooty said "Oh, goodness me, I've eaten all I can."

(The Tines meet a crooked man in the next story.)

Feed Shipped Into 52 Counties: Help to Drouth Victims

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Shipments of feed for drought relief use have been made to 52 counties in the state by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and 25 additional counties will share in the distribution, Wilfred S. Reynolds, secretary of the commission, announced Saturday.

Since the start of the drought relief program on June 6, more than 100,000 bushels of soy beans, 78,000 bushels of corn, 16,000 bushels of oats and 1,100 tons of alfalfa and clover have been purchased by the commission.

The largest shipments have gone to Boone, Iroquois, Kane, Kankakee, Lake, Livingston, Peoria, Warren and Winnebago counties. All of them have received more than 500 bushels of either corn or soy

beans, in addition to alfalfa and clover.

INJURY WAS FATAL

Centerville, Ill., June 23 —(AP)—Robert, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhrmester residing four miles west of Nashville, died in St. Mary's hospital here today from injuries received yesterday when he was struck down by an auto driven by Charles Robinson of Carlyle, on state highway route 15, west of Nashville.

CROSSING FATALITY

Jerseyville, Ill., June 23 —(AP)—George W. Ruyie, 72 highway commissioner of Ruyie township was fatally injured today when his automobile was struck by a north-bound local Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train at Kemper. He died within a few minutes after the accident.

Subscribe for your home paper—the paper that is back of every worthy civic project.

"DIVER'S SUIT" FOR THE STRATOSPHERE! HERE'S POST'S FOR DASH ACROSS UNITED STATES

Safety Garb May Revolutionize War in Air

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Los Angeles.—When Wiley Post attempts his announced round trip dawn-dusk flight between New York and Los Angeles within the next few weeks, the famous round-the-world aviation speed king will be seated at the controls wearing a specially constructed rubber stratosphere flying suit.

Constructed to operate in the stratosphere's rarefied atmosphere, through which Post plans to speed at a rate of 350 miles an hour or more, the suit entirely encloses the pilot.

It will feed oxygen to his body through an extra supercharger which has been installed on the Winnie Mae, the plane in which Post circled the globe in record time.

In high altitudes a suit of this kind is necessary to keep the functions of the body such as they would be on the earth's surface.

The special rubber suit, similar in appearance to deep sea diver's apparel, was constructed by the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company of Los Angeles under supervision of W. R. Hucks, technical manager, and John A. Diehl, technical engineer.

If tests prove successful, it will be worn by Post in the famous London-Melbourne flying race late this summer, also.

Wide Future Possibilities

Probably one of the first steps to protect pilots in the rarefied atmosphere of the little explored stratosphere, construction of the suit for Post points a future for Army pilots who must fly open cockpit planes and may thus be able to engage in aerial combat in the stratosphere.

Also, it points to the running of commercial airliners in the stratosphere at terrific speeds, with passengers wearing similar suits.

Weighing only 16 pounds, the suit is made of rubberized balloon silk, doubled on the bias to eliminate stretching. It contains approximately six yards of this material, fabricated at the Akron, O., plant of the Goodrich company.

Metal appointments made by Lowell Peters of Los Angeles, include an aluminum shroud, or headgear, which weighs approximately 3½ pounds, and a durable belt.

Pigskin gloves, specially made, and ordinary rubber boots complete the outfit.

Designed for High Pressure

The suit was designed to operate under a differential pressure of 10 pounds to the square inch, and the fabric has a bursting strength of 50 pounds to the square inch. This permits a safety factor of five to one.

All seams in the suit are cemented and taped on both sides, with the exception of the gloves, which are sewed. The tape used is the same as that employed in construction of gas cells in giant dirigibles, such as the Macon.



The specially built suit at the left, designed for stratosphere flying, will be worn by Wiley Post, aviation speed king, right, when he attempts his dawn-dusk round trip hop from New York to Los Angeles at the lofty altitude in his famed plane, Winnie Mae, shown in top photo. Center, left and right, are W. R. Hucks and John A. Diehl, who constructed the suit, adjusting it on a "model."

these organs to several times their normal size, due to the presence of internal pressure."

While the temperature in the stratosphere may be 50 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, the temperature within the suit will be approximately 90 degrees, or blood heat.

Bleeder or relief valves in the side of the boots will permit a small flow of air circulation to the pilot, for comfort, and there is an auxiliary tube to the suit to carry a reserve of oxygen as a safety measure.

Windows in Headgear

In the shroud, or headgear, of the suit a 7½ by 2½ window provides ample visibility. Constructed of xylonite, a special transparent material used in airplane construction, the window is made double, to prevent fogging in the low temperatures of the rarefied atmosphere.

Tubes leading to the plane's supercharger, from which air is received, are set directly in front of the pilot's mouth. Space is reserved for radio earphones.

The headgear will be strapped to the seat of the plane with a special harness, Hucks explained, because a load of 125 pounds tends to pull

at this part of the suit, enough to jerk it off with tremendous force.

The rubber boots which complete the outfit provide most of the 16-pound total weight of the stratosphere flying suit.

Post has said that he will wear nothing but llama wool underwear beneath the suit.

DAIRYMAN SUED
Chicago — Three milk producers claiming \$600 due them started involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in federal court against Lloyd V. Shissler, Lombard, Ill., milk operator. Shissler has been ordered to answer charges that he was in contempt of court for operating his plant in violation of the milk code.

FIRED: APPEAL: WIN
Washington—Ten employees discharged by the Illinois Power & Light Corporation were ordered reinstated by the national labor board. The board also ruled that two others reemployed at part time should be restored to full employment.

You cannot afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The cost is \$1.40 a year if you are a reader of the Telegraph.



NEED ENERGY?

Here's the latest word from Science on increasing Vim and Energy...quickly!

Today we call attention again to important facts which were presented to smokers in a recent item in this paper.

Perhaps you overlooked it. We repeat: You can release new vigor, when tired, by smoking a Camel.

This comes from the "energizing effect" in

Camels as recently confirmed and described by a famous New York scientific laboratory. Everyone gets fatigued...cross...down in the dumps...when his energy is used up. But the way to turn on more energy has now been pointed out, by actual Camel smokers who tell of their own experiences. And by up-to-date

research made in the laboratories of science.

And so—"get a lift with a Camel!" Any time you want to enjoy yourself or restore yourself. Steady smoking need not concern Camel smokers, since the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves



PRESIDENT HAS CONFERENCE ON STATE POLITICS

Talked Over Situation
With Leaders at
Sunday Dinner

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt today began an intensive week to arrange affairs of state, prior to his departure Saturday for his long planned cruise to Hawaii and the west coast.

Before leaving tonight for the capital he took up the last of the bills passed by the recent congress and went over the list of recommendations for the two new important commissions to be selected—the stock exchange and communications agencies. He allocated \$150,000,000 of drought relief funds last night.

The President took advantage of his brief stay here at the family home to talk with state political leaders. Governor Lehman and Edward J. Flynn, state secretary of state and Bronx leader, were dinner guests yesterday. While none of the participants in this meeting would talk, it was assumed Lehman would run for reelection this fall on the Democratic ticket with the full support of Roosevelt. So far as politics are concerned, the President stated on this trip that party affiliations did not count in the federal campaign for better days.

Roosevelt allocated the first of the drought relief funds last night in an executive order which specified \$56,250,000 for direct aid to the states in the stricken area.

Daily Health Talk

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

The problems of human fertility and of sterility are dealt with in the earliest of human documents. We find the matter treated in the Old Testament in the story of Abraham and Sarah. So, too, here and there, throughout medical literature from the earliest centuries on one can find reference to artificial impregnation.

Little practical progress was possible until the physiology of reproduction was understood. The sexual cell was discovered in 1877 and was proven essential to fertilization in 1885. The physiology of impregnation was first defined in 1847 when the union of the spermatozoon, the male sexual cell, with the ovum the female sexual cell, was observed in the rabbit.

In modern times, as the functions of reproduction became better understood, veterinarians were able to utilize artificial breeding in some animals, notably horses.

In man, this procedure has been used chiefly in those rare cases where deformity or injury, made normal cohabitation impossible.

During the past two decades, great progress has been made in our understanding of the many factors which may prevent conception. Refined methods of investigation have shown that a barren marriage may be due to one or more causes, occurring in either one or both of the partners. The hope of successful treatment in such cases depends, therefore, upon the correction of the abnormal conditions revealed by pains-taking diagnosis.

It must be evident that the mechanical transference of the male reproductive seed is only a seldom the correct or fertility. Nor is the process without risk. The injections of the seed may cause inflammation, leading to certain complications which in themselves may be the cause of permanent sterility.

Even in the hands of the expert, the technique of artificial insemination is not without difficulties and the process must, in most instances, be repeated month after month before effective results are obtained.

Tomorrow: The Earache.

Rutgers College Racing Crew Here

The Rutgers university of New Brunswick, N. J., racing crew stopped in Dixon this morning where they spent a short time, while enroute from Cedar Rapids, Iowa to Worcester, Mass., where they will enter the national intercollegiate motor boat races. Coach Joe Thorne is in charge of the crew which travels in a specially built combination motor coach and truck.

Six outboard racing craft are carried on the truck and a compartment houses the eight motors used by the crew which is composed of four students. Another compartment provides luxurious sleeping quarters for the crew which appeared at Minneapolis, Minn., last Thursday and at Cedar Rapids yesterday. Their mode of transportation attracted quite a gathering this morning as it was parked on Galena avenue during their brief visit.

MINER STABBED

Taylorville, Ill.—Joe Rozanski, 31, member of the Progressive Miners of America, was stabbed perhaps fatally, in a mine trouble. Celestine, Mass., who authorities said was unemployed for about two years as a progressive unionist, but who sent to work last week as a member of the United Mine Workers, reported he struck Rozanski in self defense when accused by several progressives.

FIND GAS DEPOSIT

Elgin—Natural gas at a depth of 41 feet was struck by workmen drilling a well in the Kane county forest preserve near here. Geologists will attempt to determine if the gas was in a small pocket or if it indicated a large deposit of either gas or oil.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Conditions Twenty Years After the War

This is the first in a series of six daily articles picturing conditions 20 years after June 28, 1914, when the shot that started the World War was fired.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Banners fluttered gaily in Sarajevo 20 years after June 28. It was "Vidovdan," the greatest holiday known to the Serbs.

This year the counterpart of America's Fourth of July and Memorial day is expected to be celebrated with restraint, for Europe harbors bitter memories of that 1914 holiday when an assassin killed Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo and touched off the World War.

Then Sarajevo—pronounced "Sah-Rah'-yay-vo"—was the seat of the Bosnian diet under Austro-Hungarian administration. Today it is the capital of Bosnia, which united with Serbia and other Slavic districts to form in 1918 the kingdom now known as Yugoslavia.

Killing in Fourteenth Century—Vidovdan, by 1914, had absorbed all the patriotic fever of the Serbs.

On that day in 1389, when Serbia was being attacked by the Turks, a Serbian prince slipped through the Turkish lines offering his services to Sultan Murad—and, when he gained admittance to the Turk, stabbed him to death.

It has been said that the Bosnian schoolboy who shot Franz Ferdinand was guided in part by the legend which grew up from the Turk's assassination.

An equally significant, if less dramatic, Vidovdan was the one 15 years ago when the treaties ending the World War were signed. They gave Serbia's successor—Yugoslavia—new territory many times its own size and permitted it to absorb a population twice as large as Serbia's.

Cathedral Services

This year there will be services for fallen Serbian heroes in the Serbian Orthodox cathedral in Belgrade, and all other churches in the land will hold similar services. The king may speed to the Belgrade cathedral in one of his American cars, or he may attend services at the private chapel of his summer palace in Dedjine.

In Sarajevo there will be special Vidovdan drills by the "Sokols," a gymnastic organization.

Whatever the celebration in Sarajevo, the world will mark June 28 as the twentieth anniversary of Franz Ferdinand's assassination and of the World War's real beginning.

Two Attempts On Life

The archduke, nephew of Emperor Franz Joseph and heir to his throne, rode along a Sarajevo street with his wife. He was there to inspect the troops and as he moved from the maneuvers to a luncheon in the city, a bomb was hurled at his car. It fell short, wounding an officer. The cortege moved on.

Less than an hour later, as the archduke's car backed out of a narrow street, 19-year-old Gavrilo Princip fired twice with deadly accuracy. The first shot struck the archduke's throat and the second felled his wife.

On July 24 Austria charged Serbia with fomenting the affair, for both Prince and the man who threw the bomb were Serbians. Austria demanded that Serbia accept the collaboration of the Austro-Hungarian government "in the suppression of the subversive movement directed against the integrity of the monarchy."

Then—War

The Austrian minister at Belgrade termed Serbia's response insufficient. He departed and on July 28 Austria declared war on Serbia. Soon nearly all Europe was marching to a war which eventually drew the United States to arms and became the greatest conflict in history.

Tomorrow—Louvain

Teachers Urged
to Take Part in
Political Affairs

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—College teachers were called upon today to forsake isolation and plunge into the social and political life of the nation.

An appeal circulated as the American Federation of Teachers opened its 18th annual session asserted that "teachers need organization which will defend their interests economically and prevent them from being forced to low levels of work and salary upon which it is impossible to maintain any life of culture. x x x

"Unless teachers have an organization to protect them they are likely to be victimized for teaching the truth. If that truth comes in conflict with the interests of powerful and dominant groups in society."

Dementtown Victor

in 1 to 0 Game at
Independent Field

The Dementtown Merchants defeated Harter & Co. of Rochelle in one of the best played softball games of the season by a score of 1 to 0 at the Independent field Sunday afternoon. The teams were evenly matched, one error being chalked up on either side. Morris allowed but five hits while the Merchants collected only four off Russell's delivery, which was sufficient to win. A good sized crowd witnessed the interesting game.

DIED ON VISIT

Chicago—A heart attack proved fatal to Mrs. Minnie Brisdine, 67, pioneer Pekin, Ill., resident. She had come here for the fair and was visiting at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Artz.

Advertise in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the only paper in Dixon and the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

England, Too, Has Drought Problems



If you don't think that England, like America, has suffered severely from the drought, this picture should convince you! While in normal times tons of water gush over the Teddington Weir, here's how the big dam appeared after 26 days without rain—with nary a trickle in sight.

Living Our Everyday Lives

LET THE BEST OUT
By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

How few of us let the best there is in us out.

It is there, but all locked up, bolted and barred. We seem unable to release "the imprisoned splendor," as Browning called it. Our thoughts may be graceful, but our words and acts are awkward, ungainly. We try to do beautiful things but make a blotch of it, lacking the art.

For it is an art, like poetry or painting. Take Richard Mansfield, the great actor. At first everything was against him as an artist. He could not speak, could not walk gracefully, and his face was like a mask with no expression in it. He wanted to put himself into a part, but he could not do it. He had amazing power, but could not set it free.

Only by long hard work after weary years was he able to act. No one would have guessed it seeing him starve to death as Beau Brummell or die as Ivan the Terrible. It was indeed terrible, as Ivan drifted along toward imbecility with fitful flashes of a once powerful mind. One saw the human decay, the slow crumbling of a great crafty intellect.

The voice of the actor took on a hard rasping tone which made one shudder. At last the stammering utterance glided into mere babbling, and finally became a shriek. Then the face began to twitch, unable to speak, and then the final rigidity of the end. There was no applause. Men sat mute, smitten by the majesty and terror of it all facing death.

At rehearsals Mansfield was a trial to those who played with him. He did a thing over and over again until there was no flaw in it. He left nothing at loose ends. If the life of art requires such labor to attain skill and ease, the art of life cannot be mastered all at once. Some one has said that of all forms of genius, goodness has the longest upward grade. To be "an expert in doing good" as St. Paul calls it, takes time.

What if our earth-life be a kind of gymnastics in which to practice living a stage on which to learn how to act? If you are clumsy at living, tongue-tied, self-conscious, shy, do not give up! Try again, and again, until you can get the best out. Copy some one else whom you admire, as all artists do, until you can be yourself and do your best.

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Dixon Marksman is Home from Trap Meet in Peoria Yesterday

Charles Dues of this city, deputy state conservation inspector, returned home last evening from Peoria, where he attended the annual trap shoot which was held at the Hill Top Gun club course. He was a member of the Illinois Conservation department team, captained by Pete Erio of Springfield, chief field inspector of Illinois. C. F. Thompson, director of the conservation department, while not a member of the team was present, and presented each of the members a fine jacket, which bore a large map of the state on the back with lettering, "Conservation department." The team received many fine comments for the natty appearance made by the inspectors and for the fine showing made by them at the traps, which indicated that they were not alone politicians but expert shots as well.

The events were delayed repeatedly by heavy rain storms, which necessitated their being run through Sunday. Mr. Dues in his first appearance before a large crowd of trap experts, scored 160 out of a possible 200 targets.

CROP SPECIALISTS MEET

Champaign, Ill.—Plant breeders and crop specialists from six states conferred at the University of Illinois on elimination of defects which reduce farmers' returns from marketing wheat. The chief goal sought was standardization of production.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is something worth thinking about. Ask at the office for further particulars.

"SLEEP"

BY BRADLEY MOLL

I saw them lying there, row on row, grotesque, awesome and quiet, they were the dead. Some on their faces lay, others in agony twisted fell, some were snapeless bundles of cloth and metal holding one proud spirit. You cannot imagine anything like that pathetic group, some in the field grave, some in the blue of the French, some in the khaki drill of the British Lion, all sleeping.

You cannot visualize it, you cannot imagine it, for there they all lie with the moon bathing their bodies in soft light, and the cool summer breeze brings only a distant light rumble of the artillery along the front. I tried not to shudder for they looked so lifelike, so like they were sleeping, and they were all quite beyond any of my foolish calls.

I turned away from them and made my way over the little rise of ground to the creek bed and lay in the quite grass away from all the sounds of war, my old friend lay beside me, and he poled a leaf into the water with his bayonet his helmet off and his dark hair moist from the perspiration of the hot evening, he looked so young, so strong and so alive as he lay there looking into the water. I tried to forget all the things that were, and tried to think only of the things that could never be, I tried, but I slipped away into it all over again.

I looked again something was blurring my eyes, it was warm and moist, why what could it be? I was losing my power of concentration, I reeled toward my friend his head hung over on his breast and drops of blood dripped off his hand into the water his sightless eyes looked at me. My God, Jacques you are dead. Speak! The stuff clouded my vision, why I was floating somewhere, and softly Jacques spoke "You too are dead Pierre," and I lost my sight and heard someone whisper, oh so faint, "They look asleep don't they, but they are the dead."

"In Flanders Fields The Poppies Grow Between the Crosses Row on Row."

POETS' CORNER

THE GOSSIP

By Charles E. Skinner, Amboy

To the gossiping woman, I will relate,
As you sit on your porch and rock all day,
May the tales you tell, and the yarns you spin
Success in the guise of gossip bring.

May the tales you tell and the blabby talk
Find its answer at your own door walk.
As you sit and rock and chew the rag,
With a friendly neighbor, maybe another way,
Just stop and ponder when you are alone
That a dog that brings will carry a bone

May you know when your tales are pledged
In the heart of a neighbor, safely wedged,
That the stories, although smoothly told
Are oft repeated before they are cold.

Be careful what is said of foe or friend
They may be of help to you in the end.
Best wishes that you ne'er have reason,
Having made this your gossip season.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

STILL ON VACATION

Rolling Prairie, Wis. June 22. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.—Dear sirs—I am still on my vacation and visited with my son Wesley in Milwaukee and now in Rolling Prairie with my son Joseph and family, also to see a son Frank in Mendota, Wis. These sons and another son of mine near where I work in Wisconsin, are World War veterans. I am the only Senneff that had four sons in the World War. Three of them made class C's and were in some of the heavy battles. They all came home, also another son Orpal L. Senneff, a second lieutenant of a C. C. C. camp, till last April. He was also at the Senneff reunion at Lawrence park, Sterling, Ill. June 16. I had two uncles in the Civil War of 1861-64.

Price Guaranteed

to be the same all winter long if you contract for your winter's supply now.

Sterling
Kopper's
Coke

\$8.50
PER
TON

Less 50c
Discount

We will fill your bin this summer and deliver during the winter as needed. Pay as delivered.

Your contract protects you against price increases.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first painter to be a successful commercial artist?
Where was the first silo built?
What city put up the first theater?

Answers in next issue.



VICTOR L. BERGER
FIRST SOCIALIST CONGRESSMAN

Answers to Previous Questions
BERGER was representative from Wisconsin from March 4, 1911, to March 3, 1913. He was twice re-elected, but denied admission because of his war activities. He was again elected to the 69th and 70th Congresses, the case having been reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court. The Wetmore left Duluth, Minn., in 1891, with a cargo of grain for Liverpool, Eng. Chartered in 1852 as Auburn Female University, Elmira College opened in 1855 as Elmira Female College.

New Evidence on Army Purchases to be Heard this Week

Washington, June 25—(AP)—New evidence about government officers who accepted pay from outside sources was studied today by a House committee investigating war department affairs. The nature of the information was guarded closely.

Wednesday or Thursday the committee hopes again to hear Colonel Joseph I. McMullen, attached to the Judge Advocate General's office, about fees he received from a commercial concern interested in legislation and government business.

He has denied his fees were for any service connected with government affairs and has promised to testify again when he finds his "records."

Committee members said they might ask the next Congress to let them continue their study.

Cass Co. Sheriff Acquitted by Jury

Virginia, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Sheriff Edwin Reichert of Cass County today stood acquitted of charges of neglect in the conduct of his official duties. The sheriff, acquitted Saturday by a jury in county court, was alleged to have permitted certain prisoners unusual freedom, allowing them to come and go as they pleased. Several other indictments, similar in nature to the one on which he was acquitted, are still pending against the sheriff but there has been no announcement as to whether they would be prosecuted.

County Judge Virgil O. Whipp said the case was the first of its kind, to his knowledge, to be tried in the state.

BRIDES-TO-BE!

We have a very beautiful line of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

SHOT BY OFFICER

Herrin, Ill., June 25—(AP)—With Policeman George Tifrey suspended from active duty, authorities today launched an investigation into the critical wounding of Albert Pellegrini, 28, critically wounded early Sunday when two shots were fired into an automobile in which he was riding. Tifrey, a night patrolman, said he fired two shots at an automobile which failed to heed a stop signal.

MONOGRAM STATIONERY

Very nice and very reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

HOPE TO LEARN SECRET OF ATOM IN HIGHER AIR

Elaborate Plans are being
Made for Flight in-
to Stratosphere

Rapid City, S. D., June 25—(AP)—Progress toward that elusive goal of science—knowledge and control of the atom—may result from the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere flight expected to start near here during the first half of July.

Dr. W. F. C. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation, Swarthmore, Penn., and member of the scientific committee cooperating in the flight, described today the plans to probe secrets of the atomic structure by recording activities of the mysterious cosmic rays.

By carefully recording the actions of cosmic rays, and studying what appear to be "explosions" of atoms or at least violent encounters between atoms and cosmic rays, Dr. Swann and his associates hope to learn more of the atom, its composition and control.

Assisting him in the project are Dr. G. L. Locker and Dr. C. G. Montgomery of the Bartol staff.

In the protected bowl in the Black Hills from which Major William E. Kepner and Captain Albert W. Stevens will take off perhaps shortly before or after July 10, technicians are assembling the most elaborate instruments ever devised to study cosmic rays.

Rotarians Gather in Detroit Today for World Meeting

Detroit, June 25—(AP)—The Rotarians, 10,000 of them, were welcomed to Detroit today.

Representing eighty nations and nearly as many languages and political philosophies, they assembled for the twenty-fifth convention of Rotary International.

Detroit turned out its dignitaries to greet the visitors, the principal welcoming address being assigned to Mayor Frank Couzens. Other speakers at the opening session included John Nelson, of Montreal, president of the Rotary International; Paul P. Harris of Chicago, the founder of Rotary, and Mark Sullivan of Washington.

The opening program, however, constituted only part of the attraction for the delegates. There were numerous reunions around the convention headquarters as delegates from Australia, England, China and Nicaragua revived old friendships with those representing Texas, Bolivia, France and Mexico.

Protest Presence of St. Louisan on Illinois Code Body

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—An attack on the eligibility of H. G. Ferguson to membership on the state code authority for the trucking industry has been made by the Agricultural Transportation Association.

The association's board of directors has adopted a resolution directing its president, State Senator Simon E. Lantz, who is also a member of the code authority, to challenge Ferguson's right to membership on the grounds that he is a resident of St. Louis. Lantz is also directed to file a protest against all actions of the code authority while Ferguson serves as a member.

SHOT BY OFFICER

Herrin, Ill., June 25—(AP)—With Policeman George Tifrey suspended from active duty, authorities today launched an investigation into the critical wounding of Albert Pellegrini, 28, critically wounded early Sunday when two shots were fired into an automobile in which he was riding. Tifrey, a night patrolman, said he fired two shots at an automobile which failed to heed a stop signal.

BRIDES-TO-BE!

We have a very beautiful line of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Come in and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf



The Telephone Is Indispensable

There are times when being "in touch" is vital, urgent... a sound in the night, a whiff of smoke, a sudden illness. There are times when the mere convenience of the telephone gives it an important place among life's necessities... to chat with a friend, to shop from your home, to handle quickly and efficiently, the varied duties of a busy household.

Lawrence C. Pitcher
GENERAL MANAGER

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Red Cross Founder

HORIZONTAL

1 Whose efforts resulted in the founding of the American Red Cross?

10 Little devil.

13 Ventilated.

14 Female deer.

15 Aqua.

17 Deceased.

18 Local positions.

20 Bare.

21 Conjunction.

22 Killer in a bullfight.

24 Three-toed sloth.

25 Mother.

26 Therefore.

27 Measure of area.

29 Seventh note.

30 Cavity.

31 Small child.

32 To cross-question.

35 To entertain.

37 Portrait statue.

38 Common laborer.

39 And.

40 All right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 She was of the Red Cross until 1904 (pl.).

16 Form of "be."

18 South America.

19 Therefore.

22 A speck.

23 Polynesian chestnut.

26 Italian titles.

28 Bulwark.

30 — and con.

32 Owed.

34 To perform.

36 Cry for help.

41 Curved knife.

42 Pit.

44 Makes lace.

45 Lump of butter.

47 Pertaining to air.

48 Japanese fish.

49 Haze.

50 Dower property.

52 Matter.

53 Type standard.

55 Within.

56 Above.

58 Exclamation of inquiry.

VERTICAL

1 Due to her, the Red Cross now gives relief in

2 Climbing plant.

3 Dry.

4 Scarlet.

5 Paid publicity.

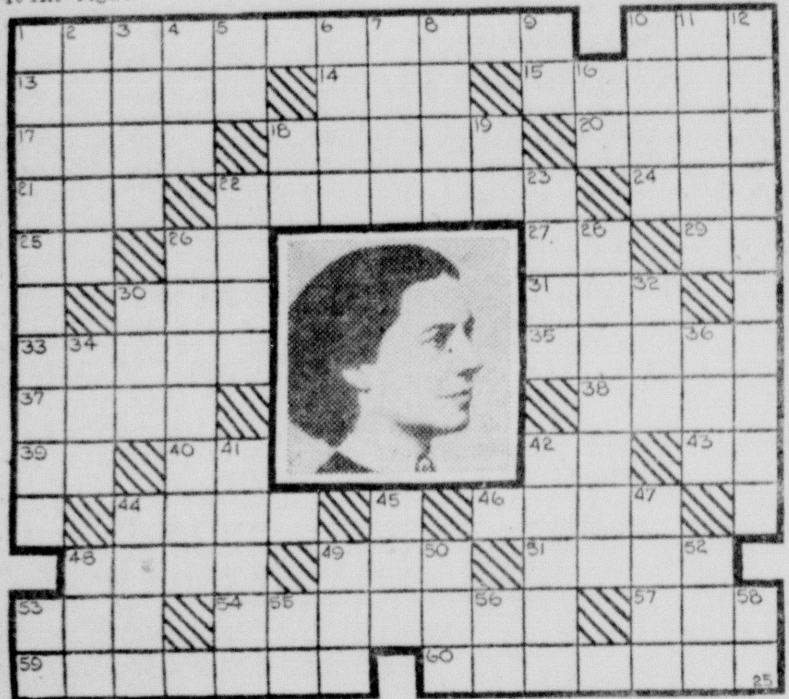
6 Entrance.

7 Instrument.

8 Set up a golf ball.

9 Northwest.

10 Virginia willow.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"When we were poor you always tried to make a big impression, but since we have made some money you want everyone to think you're broke."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

APES ARE THE ONLY ANIMALS WHICH CATCH HUMAN COLDS.

A FIRE IN WINCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WAS DISCOVERED FIRST BY A MAN ON MT. GRACE, IN MASSACHUSETTS.

NIGHTHAWKS, BIRDS THAT FLY MOSTLY AT NIGHT, MAKE THEIR MIGRATION FLIGHTS BY DAYLIGHT!

QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

AND WORTH IT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

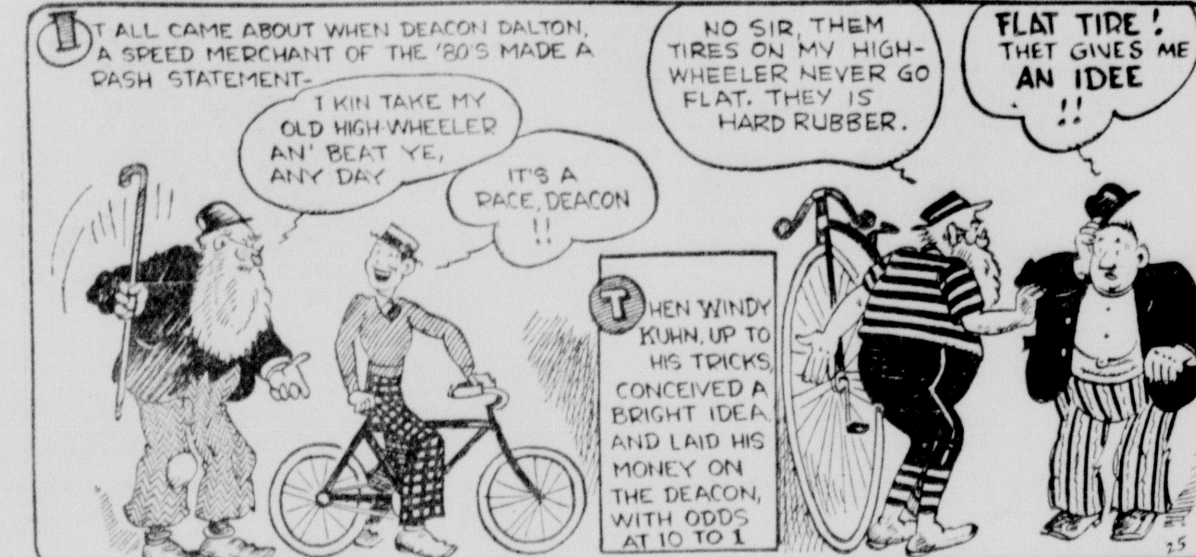


ALL WORKED UP!

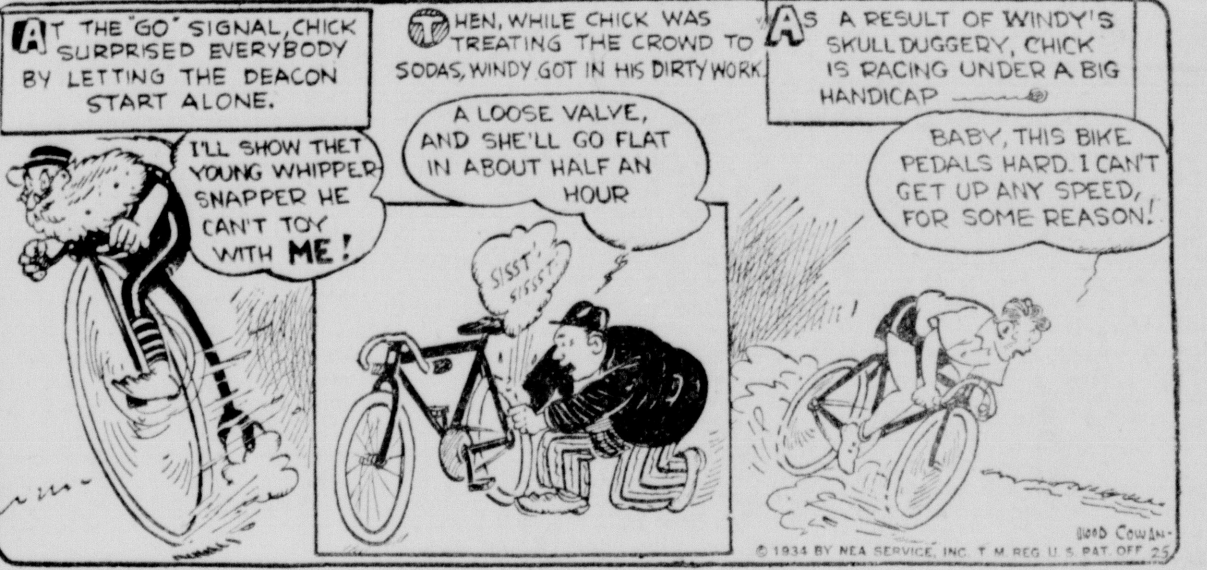


By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



THE EVENTS LEADING UP!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

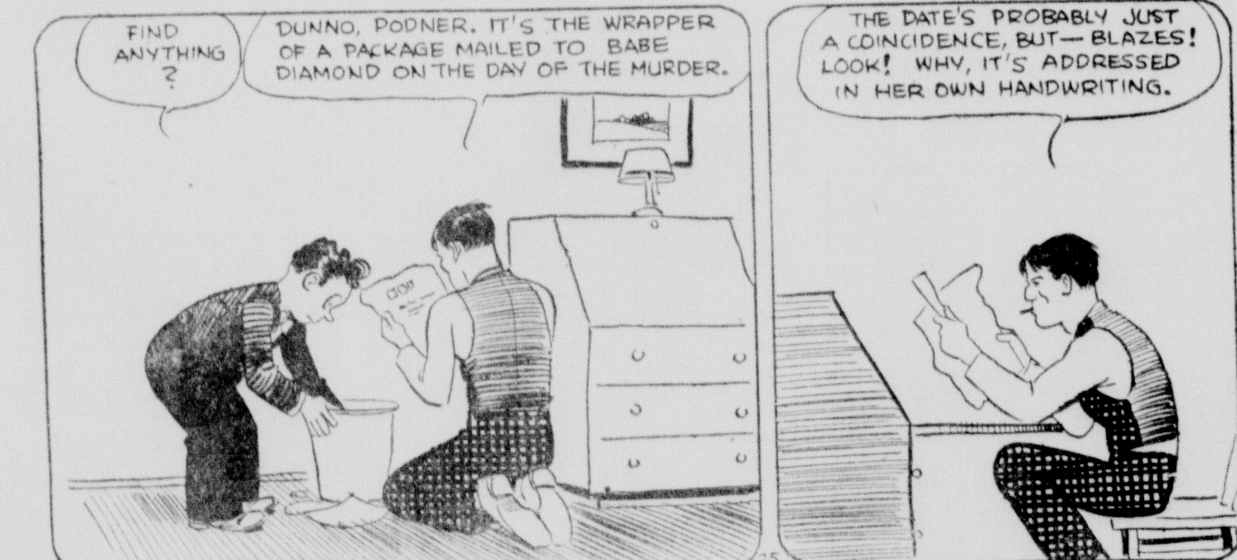


NOT THE MONEY—THE ROCK SALT

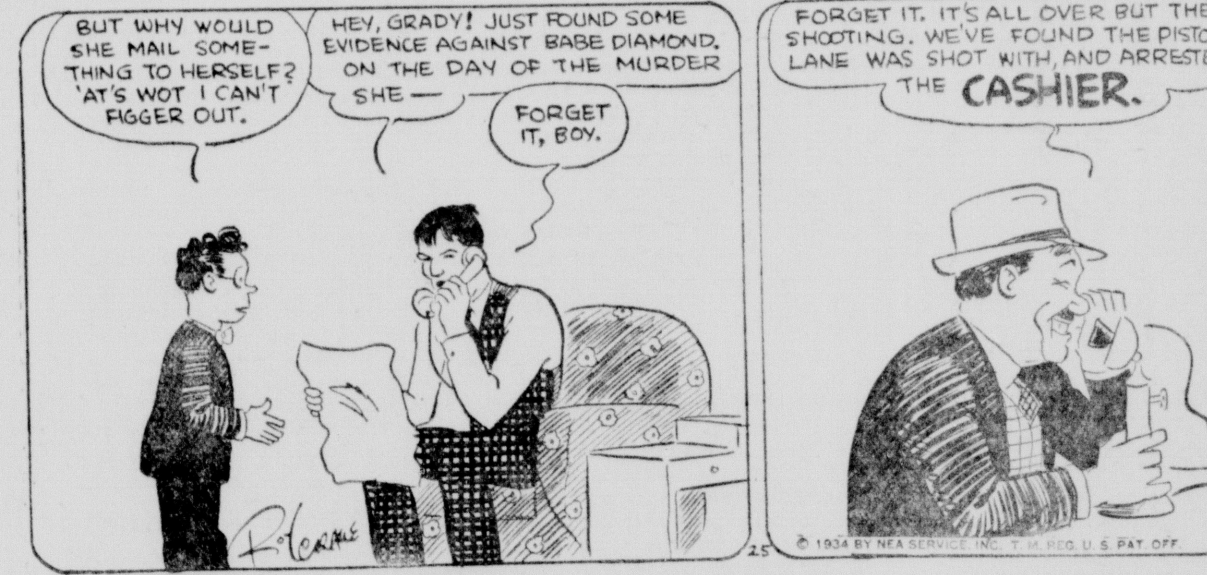


By SMALL

WASH TUBBS

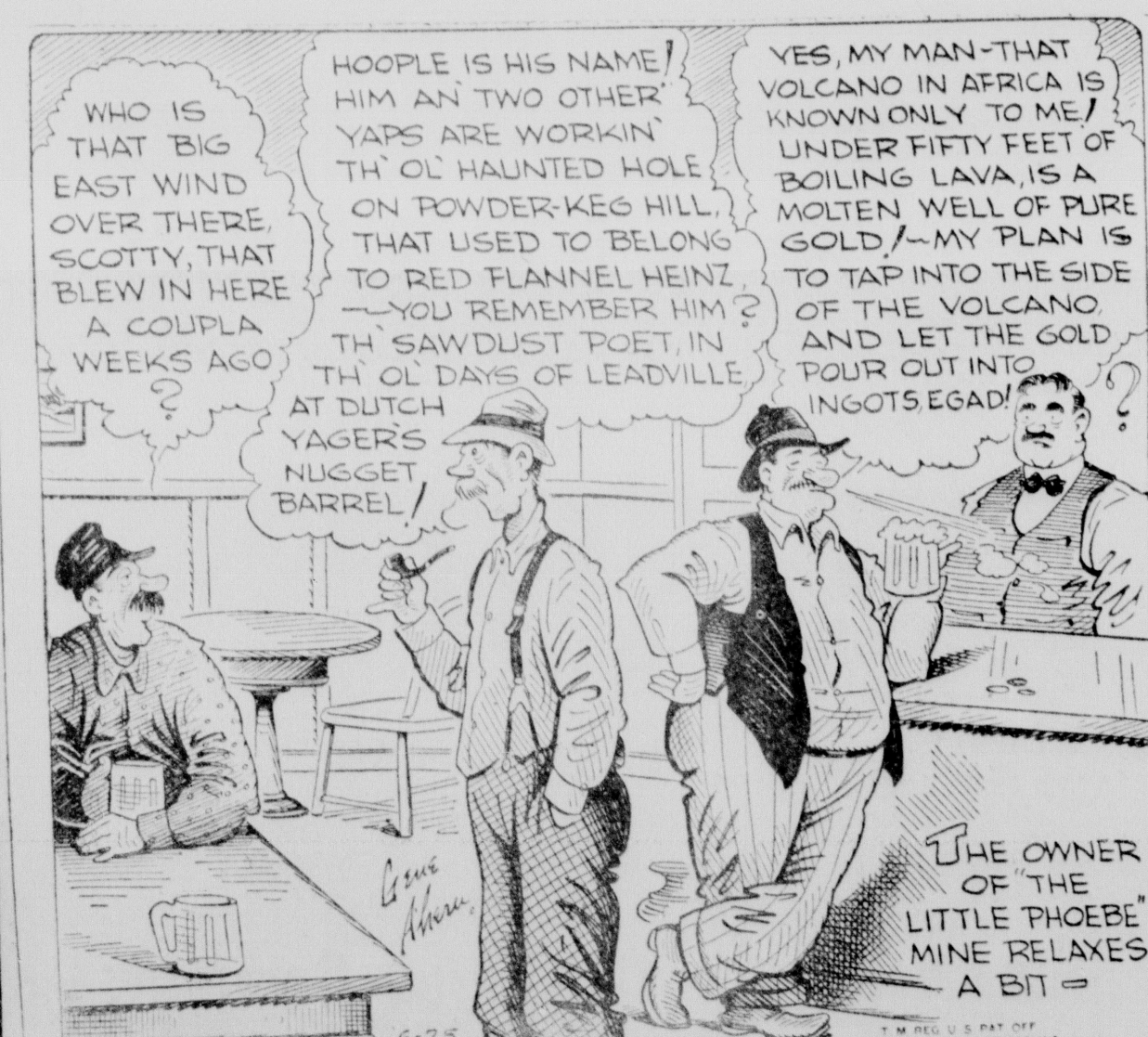


NEW DEVELOPMENTS!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

DOESN'T IT STAND TO REASON that we can produce monuments at less cost than the concern maintaining a traveling force? Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave., Phone 334, J. E. Barber, Prop. 14916

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! Final notice! Must be sold at once or reshipped to factory. This fine piano located near you can be had for small balance due on same of only \$29.50. Reliable party just continue payments of \$10 monthly. Write immediately Elmer G. Netow, Adjustor, 5078 N. Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen. 14917

FOR SALE—Windmills, pumps, tanks and engines. All makes. Prompt repair service on windmill and pumps at reasonable prices. Phone 5930, Elton Scholl. 149126

FOR SALE—Kimball piano, in good condition, \$30. 511 N. Herneburg Ave. Phone X253. 149137

FOR SALE—One of the finest homes in Dixon. Beautifully located, double garage, oil burner, soft water system. In normal times this home will sell for \$10,000. Now in distress and can be had for \$4,250. This place is suitable for large family or can be used as two 5-room apartments. E. M. Graybill, Phone 124. 149113

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford Coupe, runs and looks like new. 1931 Chevrolet pickup truck. Fine running order. Good tires. Also rocker type Anthony dump body. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 149133

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! \$700 player piano can be had for unpaid balance of \$69. Terms \$10 per month. Will accept \$60 cash. This is an unusual opportunity as over 100 rolls and bench go with it. Write at once to Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask them to advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 149167

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 13817

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 14914

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X460. 14417

FOR RENT—6-room flat. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phone X303. 13817

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 13817

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 14914

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph. 14914

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 14914

WANTED

WANTED—To rent farm, cash or share. Have horses, cattle and a full line of machinery. Can furnish references. Address "AY" care of Telegraph. 149137

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Frader Roofing Co. 87121

LOST

LOST—Wallet in Dixon Theatre (last evening). Reward. Notify Everett Peterson, 1002 Second Ave., Sterling, Ill. 14813

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-74, Winona, Minn. 14917

WANTED—Have attractive proposition for man with car in Lee county. Good opportunity for one who qualifies. Write today, S. P. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 14917

WANTED—1 or 2 experienced berry pickers. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 14813

WANTED—Man must be experienced vacuum pan operator with experience in a milk plant. Address Box 140 care Telegraph. 14913

PICNIC PARTIES like our colored paper for the picnic supper table covering. It saves table linen and looks attractive. In rolls 10c to 50c.
 B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14913

SUPREME COURT
TESTS OF "NEW
DEAL" IN FALL

October Term to See
Many Attacks on
Administration

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Midnight oil will burn in many a law library this summer as attorneys for conflicting ideas of government prepare for the new deal's supreme test in the fall and winter.

At a session starting in October the supreme court will be asked for the first time to pass upon vital aspects of the Roosevelt administration's recovery drive.

Provisions of the national industrial recovery act, the petroleum code and certain orders and regulations aimed to curtail the production of oil will be among the paramount issues to which the court will end its ear.

Cases under agricultural adjustment act and litigation arising out of the action of the government in suspending payments in gold also are expected to feature the next term.

One Case Docketed
One case brought by the government is already on the court's docket. It involves the ruling of a federal district court in Texas quashing the indictment of certain producers of oil on the ground that the restrictions on production are invalid.

Another case, brought by refiners in the east Texas oil field, will come up. This arises from a ruling by the fifth circuit court of appeals, which sustained federal regulations of oil production and set aside an injunction by a federal district court declaring such regulations invalid. Still another case along the same line, involving oil producers in the east Texas field is expected to reach the high court in time for argument with the other two.

Several cases under AAA, involving the validity of regulations issued by the agriculture department for the control of prices in milk sheds, are expected to come up also.

CROSSING FATALITY
Jerseyville, Ill., June 25—(AP)—George W. Ruyle, 72, township road commissioner, was killed Saturday when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad train at a crossing near his home. Among his survivors are Mrs. Opal Rice of Belleville, a daughter.

A Semi-Professional
A semi-professional is one who spends half or part of his time as a professional. For instance, a person has a position which prevents his spending all his time at sports and on Saturday afternoon or Sundays plays baseball or teaches golf for money. Such a person could not regain amateur standing.

Your breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call W1111. 14914

Former Colorado Senator is Dead
Denver, June 25—(AP)—In accordance with his death-bed request, the body of Charles S. Thomas, former U. S. Senator from Colorado and ardent silver champion, who died at his home here Sunday, will be cremated, probably tomorrow.

The 84-year-old ex-Senator asked that no funeral services be held and that his body be cremated, a son, George K. Thomas said.

Before he died, Senator Thomas asked that persons who might want to send floral pieces to his bier contribute the money instead to charity.

The Dixon Telegraph now in its 84th year—is one of the very oldest papers in Illinois. 14914

LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION
CLUB
LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Pole
By C. A. Able, Jr. President
30 SEALSINKS!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, CA, June 26 (via Mackay Radio).—This is seal-skinning time in Little America. You should see our blubbery biologists at work—Earle E. Perkins of New Brunswick, N. J.; Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., and Alton A. Lindsey of West Newton, Pa. What a mess!

They are very busy preparing seal-skins and that is some job. As I told you before, we have killed 500 seals for the food supply of ourselves and our dogs and the skins of these seals are valuable for various purposes, although they are covered with hair instead of the

Arthur Abele poking fun at an Emperor penguin at Little America

They are very busy preparing seal-skins and that is some job. As I told you before, we have killed 500 seals for the food supply of ourselves and our dogs and the skins of these seals are valuable for various purposes, although they are covered with hair instead of the

Fixing up these seals is a very difficult job. Under the skin there is a layer of blubber, or thick goosey fat, to keep the seal warm in this icy climate. Every vestige of this blubber and all flesh must be removed and the bones of the skull and flippers must be cleaned carefully and preserved. Yesterday, for two hours, I watched Lindsey at this work. He was literally up to his

BELIEVE SAN
JOSE LADY AM-
NESIA VICTIM
Authorities Express
Doubt of Story of
Kidnaping

Los Angeles, June 25—(AP)—Federal authorities, expressing doubt of Mrs. Sibyl Fidanque's story that she had been kidnapped, advanced the theory today that the singer may have been an amnesia victim.

Mrs. Fidanque, who claimed she was abducted at San Jose by a man named "Jim" and a woman called "Mazie" and taken to El Paso, was pale and trembling as her train brought her here from El Paso. She clung to the arm of her son, Jack Fidanque.

Department of Justice agents B. E. Sackett and E. J. Geehan, confronted her with Mrs. Eva Schurr, Santa Monica beauty parlor operator who identified Mrs. Fidanque as the woman who spent six hours in the beauty parlor last Monday having her black hair dyed a deep copper color.

Police Chief Dan Black of San Jose previously had said he believed Mrs. Fidanque left there voluntarily.

MOST PERFECT
BACK CHOSEN IN
CHICAGO SUNDAY

Winner There is Coming
to Dixon for State
Contest in July

The Chicago Herald and Examiner this morning printed a large picture of the contestants in the Chicago "perfect back" contest held yesterday, in which Miss Vivian Zwergorin, 17, of 1542 West Sixty-ninth st., was placed the title also with a silver medal and a diamond ring. The Examiner said:

Judging was based on spinal analysis, general posture and carriage, general outward appearance of the back and general health.

Miss Zwergorin is a blonde and a graduate of Calumet High school. She is a sports enthusiast and particularly likes tennis, swimming and horseback riding.

She will represent Chicago in the state-wide back contest in Dixon on July 20 in connection with the annual convention of the Illinois Chiropractors Association.

Runners-up in the Chicago finals were Miss Patsy Shaw, 709 N. Grove avenue and Miss Aldon Nervid, 2424 West Sixty-ninth street.

In connection with the perfect back finals to be held during the state chiropractic convention here July 20, it was stated today that the Decatur Chamber of Commerce plans to send the Decatur winner to this city by airplane.

Dr. S. Chandler Bend, promoter of the contest, will start the Dixon contest soon and he is desirous of receiving more entries. Personally he will see that the Dixon winner, who will represent this city in the state contest, will receive a diamond ring.

NEWS
CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES
Attendance at Bible school yesterday was 290. The adult classes had the following records: Upstreamers, 36; Men's, 34; Frilohas, 34; True Blue, 26; Young Men, 23; and Young People, 15.

The Christian Endeavor Society held their semi-annual election last evening. Verda Padgett was chosen president; Marcelle Bennett, vice-president; Helen Rhodes secretary and Robert Praza, treasurer.

The evening service was devoted to hymn singing. All had an equal opportunity of having favorite hymns sung, but all hymns called for could not be sung because of lack of time. Special features were the music of Mrs. C. C. Emmert's class of girls who sang a special and Betty Allen sang a solo with violin accompaniment by Barbara Williams. The pastor brought a five minute message at the close.

Eight teams of men went out yesterday afternoon to complete the financial canvass for the coming year. The task was not completed owing to the fact that many members were away from home. The report shows an increase over the same period of last year.

All day meeting of the Laides Aid Society Wednesday.

The Bible study at prayermeeting will be I Cor., 5, 6 and 7. The True Blue Class will have a picnic in connection with their regular monthly class meeting on Thursday evening at Miss Martha Bennett's home in the Bend. Cars leave the church at 5:00.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Annual reports from all departments will be heard and the annual election of officers held. The evening will close with a social hour with refreshments in the basement.

The Young People's Class will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening at 7:30. Home-baked cake will be served with the ice cream. Everybody invited.

INVESTIGATE DEATH
Belleville, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Authorities today were investigating the death of Theodore Herman, 59, Belleville laborer, found fatally injured near a railroad trestle here yesterday. Found by Harry Bussey, a farmer, Herman died before aid could be rendered him. Bussey said the injured man did not say how the accident occurred.

USE HEAL—The wonderful foot powder. Carried by all Dixon druggists. 14914

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY
"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When HOWARD JACKSON comes to the small middle-western town of Marburg, Jane Terry, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard, a young geology instructor, is attracted by Jane's friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane schemes to keep the two from becoming better acquainted. Jane, an orphan, lives with her aunt, MRS. ROSA TERRY. Amy's father is a professor. Jane is clever as well as beautiful and her plan to captivate Howard appears to be succeeding. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

It was only a matter of three weeks, as the calendar marked it, but Jane knew that it might as well have been centuries. She loved Howard Jackson. She would never love anyone else. From the moment she had first seen Howard coming out of the Museum, had watched him going into her house and had kept Amy from knowing it she had centered her feelings on him with her entire strength.

But it was awkward for Howard Jackson to have her so forthcoming. He couldn't step back and he wasn't at all sure that he wanted to step too far forward.

He wanted very much to know Amy Lowe, to hear her music, but Jane managed to block it and Amy didn't help him. Amy played Jane's game, handing him over to Jane without any sign of knowing how much such treatment irritated him. But one morning as he went from the library to the Museum he heard the organ as he passed by the college chapel and found the side door open. Amy was there, playing the Franck "Pavane Angelus," and he sat down where she would not see him and let the music flow over him in a tide of noble glory.

When she had finished he called up to her, "That was beautiful. Thank you." She came to the rail of the loft to see who it was.

"I hope you don't mind my being here," he said. "I couldn't resist the chance."

She looked at him doubtfully. "I'm only practicing—"

"You don't want me to stay?"

"I thought you worked every morning."

He looked for the stairway and, saying, "I'm coming up there," reached her side.

"You're not very friendly. If you knew how much I like to hear good music and how much I enjoy yours—What's the matter with me, any way? You never want me to hear you."

"I've been silly," thought Amy. "Treating him as if he had to belong to Jane, for he doesn't, of course. It must make things queer for him."

Aloud she said, "But I don't mind you hearing me at all. I love to have somebody hear me who knows what I'm playing and knows about music. Usually people ask me for jazz and, though it's all very well and I like it, it isn't—" "It isn't anything to live by," finished Howard.

They had a moment of agreement on this. "If you'll go down again," said Amy, "I'll play some more. I'm usually here for an hour. There are things I know you'd like."

"Couldn't I sit up here?" But she said no. The effect was better below. Reluctantly he went down but took a place where he could see her, intent, serious, forgetting him, forgetting everything but the sweep and power of her music.

When she came down at last he went to meet her. "Do you practice every morning?" he asked. "Could I come in sometimes and listen?"

"I usually practice three times a week. Today wasn't very serious. I was showing off to my audience. I'm afraid. You wouldn't enjoy the usual performance."

"It isn't that you don't want me to come?"

Amy's humor woke. He was so like a disappointed little boy. "You're flattering yourself."

"In that case, will you let me call this evening at your home and play for me there? And would you have dinner with me at the French tea room, which seems to be about the best place?"

"I'll tell you, you come and have dinner with us. I'll ask Jane and a couple of other people—"

"No, please. Don't ask anyone. Don't ask me either, for dinner. Just let me come in the evening and listen."

"But it's not a bit of bother, if that's what's the matter."

"What I'm trying to tell you is that for once I'd like to have your undivided attention. I'd like you to talk to me and play for me, all by yourself. If you don't want to, very well."

"We're certainly making a lot of fuss about nothing. Yes, come along."

All the way home Amy thought about his insistence and then, disturbed by Jane, Jane would not be pleased when she heard this. Indeed, Jane would be furious.

"Maybe I ought to call her up and tell her," Amy thought, "but she'd think I was trying to rub it in. If she calls up, though, I'll tell her."

But she said no. The effect was better below. Reluctantly he went down but took a place where he could see her, intent, serious, forgetting him, forgetting everything but the sweep and power of her music.

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"I usually practice three times a week. Today wasn't very serious. I was showing off to my audience. I'm afraid. You wouldn't enjoy the usual performance."

"It isn't that you don't want me to come?"



By her playing and by his listening they spoke together without words, an intimacy without awkwardness or restraint.

But Jane did not call Amy. Instead she telephoned to Howard to say that Aunt Rosa hoped he was not too sick of their society to come in for dinner. And Howard replied that he was sorry and would Jane please thank Miss Rosa for him but he had made an engagement for the evening. Jane jumped to the conclusion that the engagement was with Professor Ellert.

"I wish you wouldn't work so hard," she said. "Will you be very late? I'll wait for you."

"Please don't, for I haven't any idea when I'll be going home."

"I'll be out on the veranda until midnight, anyway," she persisted. He felt obscurely the danger warning. "You'd much better not. I'll see you tomorrow anyhow."

"Of course. Tomorrow's the dance at the Field Club. But I'll wait tonight, too."

HE had seen Jane's obstinacy before, but not directed toward himself, and it exasperated him. Though he had managed to put her off tonight there was tomorrow and a procession of other tomorrows following on inexorably. That dance—if he could only get out of going! But Amy would be there, which was worth considering.

It was easier and more homelike at the Lowe's than at Miss Terry's. The furniture was not so shining nor so formidable. There were more books and better pictures. The cushions were not brocade. The lampshades were paper, not lace and beads. Amy did not sit close to him nor say things which made him vaguely uncomfortable and Mrs. Lowe, when she drifted in, had none of the finished crispness of Miss Rosa.

After Mrs. Lowe had drifted out there was the music. He and Amy shared this world, for by her playing and by his listening they spoke together without words, an intimacy without awkwardness or restraint.

In the morning Jane telephoned Amy, her voice triumphant, a little mocking. "I want to tell you the first of all, Amy, because you've always been my best friend. Howard and I are engaged. Yes, isn't it wonderful? He came by last night, late, after he'd called on you. Oh, I'm so perfectly happy!"

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
Effective 2:00 A. M., Sunday, May 27, 1934

EASTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
16—	Mountain Bluebird	4:13 A.M.	6:57 A.M.
20—	Fast Local Coach Train	6:05 A.M.	8:25 A.M.
26—	The Chicagoan, Daily	11:42 A.M.	2:10 P.M.
4—	Local, Daily except Sunday	2:30 P.M.	6:05 P.M.
12—	Columbine	5:15 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15—	Mountain Bluebird	12:30 A.M.	3:13 A.M.
3—	Local, Daily except Sunday	5:45 A.M.	9:32 A.M.
11—	Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
25—	Cedar Rapids Special, Daily	6:05 P.M.	8:32 P.M.
21—	Corn King	8:00 P.M.	10:17 P.M.
27—	California Overland Limited (Note A)	9:33 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
17—	Portland Rose	10:15 P.M.	12:37 A.M.

NOTE A—No. 27 will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129—	Daily except Sunday	9:30 A.M.	10:36 A.M.

NORTH BOUND

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130—	Daily except Sunday	7:30 P.M.	8:35 P.M.

Lincoln Elector
Died in Suburb of
Chicago Last Night

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Granville Davidson Hall, 56, former secretary of state of West Virginia and a presidential elector who cast his vote for Abraham Lincoln at his second election, died last night at his home in suburban Glencoe.

He was a shorthand reporter in the United States Senate then went to Wheeling, W. Va., to become private secretary to Gov. Pierpont, the state's first governor. He subsequently worked on the Wheeling Intelligencer which he later purchased and served as editor.

Hall came to Chicago 53 years ago and has resided here since. He was born in what was New Salem, Va., but which later became part of the new state of West Virginia, created during the Civil War. In his youth he was associated with Ben Pitman of Cincinnati, pioneer in the system of modern shorthand.

EX-INSPECTOR DEAD

East St. Louis, Ill., June 25—Charles Guenther, 60, city building inspector for 15 years prior to his recent retirement, died at his home here late yesterday of heart disease.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 14914

Dixon Artist's
Portraits Given
Unstinted Praise

Pictures of Miss Constance Wingert of this city, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. E. E. Wingert, are winning unusual praise in New York City, where they have been on exhibition.

Miss Wingert, a gifted young artist, is now busily engaged in executing portrait commissions in the east. She has been studying for some years at the Phenix Art Institute and the Grand Central Art academy in New York. She has worked under the direction of many celebrated portrait artists and illustrators, including Franklin Booth, Arthur W. Woolfe, Thomas Pogarty, Gordon Stevenson, and Lauris Phenix.

On her last visit with her parents she gave an exhibition of her work which attracted much attention and resulted in her receiving commissions to do portraits of many of her friends in Dixon.

In March she was recalled to

PERSONAL — CAR
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LOANS up to \$300
to \$300

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Our loan service is prompt, convenient and courteous.

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Peerless Finance Co.
Phone Main 11
603 Central Trust Bldg.,
Sterling, Ill.

DEAR FRIENDS:

I have seen the whole course of a family's life changed by a little Want-Ad.

It happens every day. A farmer, we'll say, is attracted by a For-Rent classified in the Telegraph. He rents the farm and the family moves to a new locality —

TODAY in SPORTS

ILLINOIS PROS AND AMATEURS IN TOURNAMENT

State Championships to be Decided at Springfield this Week

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Back from his western open triumph, a conquest he scored by shooting 25 under par for the 108 holes he had to travel, Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago rode out to defend his Illinois state professional championship today.

Opposing the Light Horse in the two-day, 36-hole battle for his crown over the picturesque Illinois Country Club course, a stretch of 6,343 yards with par at 71, were three score of the state's finest professionals, among them Tommy Armour of Chicago, the man he beat in a play-off for the title at the Chicago Country Club a year ago. The Chicago delegation with such stars as Cooper, Armour, Frank Walsh, Jimmy Poulis, Jack Hutchison, Harry Hampton and possibly Horton Smith appeared to have the title in the bag although downstate was represented by a strong field capable of an upset.

Hampton, who tied for the lead after the first round in the western open with a 68, scored another 68 in his final round yesterday along with Keith Johnson, 20-year-old Bloomington city champion, a contender for the state amateur championship fight, which opens with a 37-hole qualifying round Wednesday. Hampton scored rounds of 35-33 to beat par by three shots and afterwards said the Illinois course seemed just as easy as the western Country Club layout where he got such a frightful shelling in the western open last week. Johnson went out with a brilliant 32 and back in 36 to get his 68 and beat the competitive amateur record for the course by one stroke.

Downstate Competitors
Among the downstate sharpshooters conceded a chance to place high in the two-day shelling were Jack Keywood, Rushville, William Babbs, Danville, Fred Wassall, Springfield; Ray Whipple, Springfield; Louis Strupp, Urbana; Frank Moore, Duquoin; Wally Chamberlain, Bloomington, and Len Whipple of Elgin. Eighteen holes will be played each of the two days at Medway with first prize worth \$250. The chase for the amateur championship opens Wednesday with probably the strongest field in the tournament's history. Many of Chicago's stars and those from downstate who played well in the western open will compete. A 27-hole qualifying round will be played on Wednesday after which the struggle will revert over the match play route to the final Saturday, all matches over 18 holes.

The Illinois course, although slightly bald in spots because of the half of the course is rolling; the drought, was in good condition, other half is flat. The greens are in splendid condition.

Par card for the Illinois Country Club, scene of the Illinois state professional and amateur golf championships:

Par out 434 445 543-36
Par in 434 544 434-35-71
Yardage out: 3,128 yards; yardage in: 3,215; total yardage 6,343 yards.

SARAZEN TRAILING

Sandwich, Eng., June 25—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, American professional golfer's Association titleholder and betting odds favorite, toured the Royal Cinque Ports course today in 75, one over par, in the first qualifying round for the British open, putting him nine strokes back of the pace-setting Henry Cotton, English pro. Cotton shot a record-breaking 66 over Royal St. Georges where the championship proper will be played beginning Wednesday.

Cotton covered the first nine in 31 strokes—five under par—and came home in 35 to shave two strokes off the course record of 68 held jointly by the amateurs, Eric Meldrum of England, and Douglas Grant, former Californian who has lived in England for many years. The old professional record of 69 was shared by George Duncan and Jose Jurado, British and Argentine professionals, respectively.

With low scores being turned in at St. Georges in wholesale lots, Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the defending champion, found himself in somewhat of a tight spot with a first round 76. The playing through titleholder had a pair of 38s.

COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Cleveland, June 25—(AP)—Golfers from 29 colleges and universities waited for their turns on the first tee of the country club golf course today for the annual Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament.

Among those who eyed the course hopefully were Walter Emery, the University of Oklahoma junior who enters this tournament as the defending champion, and Charles Koosis, the straight-shooting young man from the

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EVEN UP



It was a surprise and even up trade in which the first baseman, Don Hurst, above, and Dolph Camilli, below, changed clubs, Hurst hopping from the seventh place Phillies to the pennant-seeking Chicago Cubs.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	40 22 654
St. Louis	36 24 600
Chicago	36 26 594
Pittsburgh	31 27 534
Boston	32 29 528
Brooklyn	26 37 413
Philadelphia	22 38 367
Cincinnati	19 41 317

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 5-8; Brooklyn 1-0.
Boston, 2-7; Cincinnati 0-10.
Pittsburgh 11; Philadelphia 5.
New York 9; St. Louis 7.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	38 24 613
New York	36 24 600
Cleveland	31 27 534
Boston	33 28 632
Washington	34 31 523
St. Louis	28 32 467
Philadelphia	24 37 393
Chicago	21 41 339

Yesterday's Results
New York 5; Chicago 0.
Detroit 9; Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 6; Boston 2.
Washington 7; St. Louis 0.

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

Drop Liquor Cases

Springfield, Ill.—U. S. District Attorney Frank K. Lemon dropped 48 liquor cases involving 100 defendants, wiping clean the government's slate of pending prohibition cases in the district. Padlock injunctions against 28 others were dissolved.

You want your pantry to look attractive—then you should use our very attractive colored paper for shelf covering. It comes in such lovely colors as pink, blue, green and canary. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Runningham Radioiron

CUBS HAVE BIG CHANCE AS TWO RIVALS BATTLE

Gained Half Game by Double Victory at Wrigley Field

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.)

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
The current "crucial" series between the Giants and Cardinals today offered the third place club of the National League, the Chicago Cubs, the finest sort of opportunity to get into the middle of the race for the lead.

The Giants protected their place at the top yesterday when they smashed the Cards down in a 9 to 7 defeat in one decisive inning, but three more games were left of the New York-St. Louis scrap and almost anything could happen. While Bill Terry's team was winning one game the Cubs took two decisions from Brooklyn, 5 to 1 and 8 to 0, in an "artificial" double-header and moved into a virtual tie with St. Louis just three games behind the league leaders.

Some husky stickwork in the fifth inning brought the Giants their triumph. Trailing 5-3 at the start of that frame after Fred Fitzsimmons had been knocked out, they batted clear around drove Tex Carleton and Jim Lindsey to cover and scored six runs before Bill Hallahan got them out.

Cubs Won Easily
Pat Malone and Bud Tinning each pitched a seven-hit game for Chicago against the Dodgers and the Cubs backed them up with home runs to win easily.

Back in fourth place, Pittsburgh took a firmer grip on their place by slamming the Phillies down in an 11 to 5 defeat, taking good advantage of the wildness of the Philadelphia hurlers to make up for a hitting deficit. Boston, meanwhile, could get no better than an even break with Cincinnati, winning the opener 2-0 behind Flint Rhem, who had his first appearance for Boston, but taking a 10-7 beating in the afterpiece.

While the "grandstand managers" were shaking their heads over Babe Ruth's 21 hitless trips to the platter, the great man stepped up and gathered most of the day's American League headlines by propelling his eleventh homer in to the bleachers with the bases full to give the Yankees a 5 to 0 victory over Chicago.

The victory couldn't lift the Yanks out of second place as Detroit's Tigers handed the Athletics an 8 to 4 shelling despite Bob Johnson's 2nd circuit swat.

The Cleveland Indians returned to third place ahead of Boston by downing the Red Sox 6-2 with a ninth inning rally that gave the former Indian ace, Wes Ferrell, his first defeat of the year. Walter Stewart's five hit hurling enabled Washington to blank the Browns 7-0, and finish just a half game out of the first division.

Grunt and Groan "Natural" on Card in Garden's Bowl

New York, June 25—(AP)—A grunt and groan "natural" wrestling fans have awaited for four years sends Jim Browning, 230-pound gentleman from Verna, Mo., against Jim London studios and handsome Greek, in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl tonight.

The heavyweight championship Browning holds by grace of the New York State Athletic Commission will be at stake and some 30,000 fans probably will travel across the east river to see the fun. Jack Cudley, who has been promoting wrestling for 10, these many years, estimates a "gate" of more than \$75,000. The free milk fund will share in the receipts.

The heavyweight title has been in dispute for some years. Tonight's bout will fall by a wide margin to clear up the situation entirely but at least it will reduce the list of championship claimants by one. London is recognized as champion by Pennsylvania and some other states.

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